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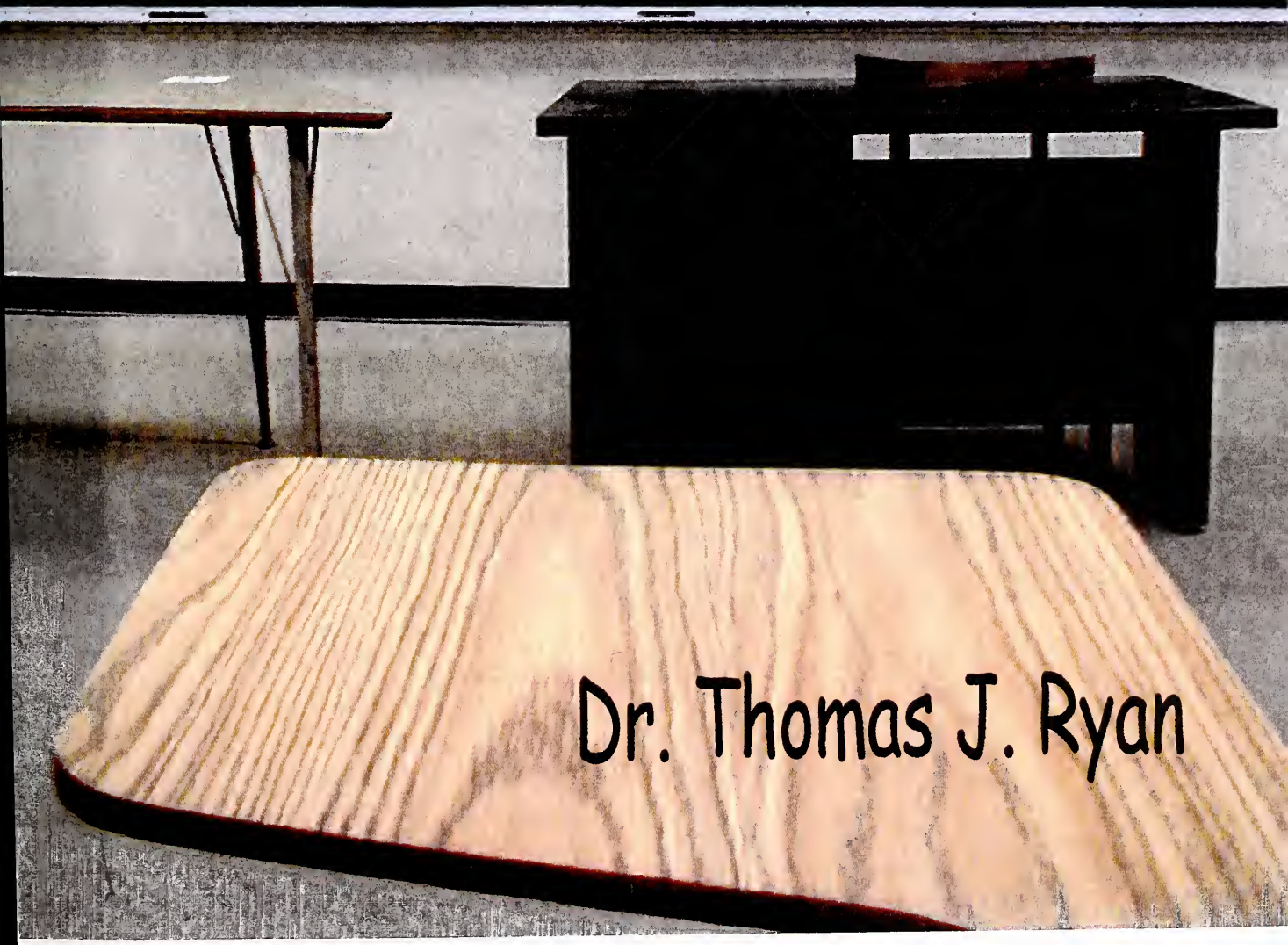

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Introduction

INTRODUCTION

The history of the students of the Junior College of Broward County to 1968, Broward Junior College to 1975, and Broward Community College to 1998 provides a diversified kaleidoscope of ideas, thoughts and views of the students and how they interacted with concerned faculty, support staff and administrators who provided direction and leadership. The perspectives and interpretations of how the students dealt with their campus life, student organizations and personnel needs. There was never a moment when the students failed to comprehend, analyze and express themselves.

The life of the students as it changed from the 1960's to 1998 reflects everything from national issues to local advertising. Each decade had its own high and low points, but in each case the students tried various opinions on the public and their peers. The alternatives were fascinating as the institution provided a laboratory experiment to allow the students to try different methods. Their approaches are worth studying as the students changed the life of the students to meet daily needs and societal factors.

The critical thinking that the students exhibited proved they were in partnership with the college to accomplish more than academics, athletics, cultural diversity and social development. Their changing perspectives ranged from "sharing and caring" to asking "what is in it for me?" Their social and community welfare efforts highlighted each decade, the difference was the delivery systems.

The Junior College of Broward College was linked with the Broward County School Board. Broward Junior College created a variety of sources for college parallel, professional or technical development. Then Broward Community College showed everything from life rings of retention to the flexibility necessary for future burdens or opportunities. The institution has provided a true

traffic control center for Broward County to suit needs from Camp BCC pre teens to the Speakers Bureau seminars in retirement condominiums.

The leadership demonstrated by the various administrations established directions in each decade. The conceptualization of everything from new programs to remedial assistance served the community with a wide range of options. All of these different approaches were vital to meet a very different environment as Broward County moved demographically and required economic concerns as change occurred.

The multi campus institution provided a quasi home for many underprepared traditional high school students to returning traumatized adult learners seeking both training and employment. The advisement and counseling aspects could be found from Students Affairs to minority mentoring. The warmth experienced by those students gave them a comfort zone, a campus home despite the commuter image. It was the administrator, faculty or staff as individuals who made retention far more personable.

The international flavor where travel abroad or influx of students from over 150 nations made Broward Community College, the place to be. Never were so many countries attracted to a 2 year institution. There was also ethnicity constructed in the fiber of our college that allowed "cultural diversity" to infiltrate every aspect and level. The best part of this collection is the students, faculty, staff and administration. Their ideas, plans and work are highlighted in 16 topics in a chronological manner. By no means is this a total or complete collection. The interest was to enlighten the points that made the institution change while affording all participants past, present, and in the future to add additional components. This is a living narrative of where we were why we needed to change, and how we managed to take advantage of so many opportunities.

There are almost 83 volumes of student newspapers, yearbooks and scrapbooks that provided this manuscript with the detailed highlights. These will be stored in the Broward Community College Central Campus Library as the basis for archival history. It will never end as the story lives with the arrival of every new student, the activity of every campus event, and the achievements of each organizations or college program.

This is a chronological index to campus life, student organizations and the results. Whether positive or negative the results have caused change. In the decades that have passed the foundation of our institution has always been the people involved. Now records of their challenges to accomplishments will allow those who follow to build on what we did.

Acknowledgements

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It required almost 19 months to acquire the various materials donated to Broward Community College. From newspapers to individual organization scrapbooks, the various offices and individuals who assisted in this project were tremendous in their efforts to contribute to our history.

All three campuses newspaper offices were the starting point during the summer of 1996. Jerry Elam was the key figure for the overall consolidated newspaper collection. His student editors continue in his very large footsteps. Ann Chishom his administrative assistant provided so much detail from Polaris files on North Campus. Pat Ellingham assisted with the efforts to revive New Horizons from South Campus. Max Hall's foresight in the late 1970's provided me with Venetian Crier to Phoenix materials of the 1960's and 1970's. So, the fourth estate provided over 26 volumes of extremely valuable student perspectives in the writing of the decades.

Next came the three campus Student Activities Offices. Here was everything from Orientation flyers to F-Troop scrapbooks. The most valuable collection were the 21 display books located in a sealed room in Central Campus, Building 11 that contained the only copies of 1960's and 1970's copies of Intramural Handbooks, Student Survival Guides, Movie Brochures, Orientation detailed maps and systems of campus programs, and those materials that were presented to students for 19 years of Student Life programming. Former F-Troop Captain and current Hollywood elementary school teacher Mary Waters had to refurbish several due to climate damage. Student Life Administrative Assistant Eleanor Myers was especially helpful in the identification of many archival works.

Former Broward Junior College graduate Penny McIsaacs who served Student Activities for 12 years on all 3 campus location as well as program director of Camp BCC had been a very active member of BJC Greek system and Intramurals donated many books, banners and memorabilia.

Currently, Penny McIsaacs serves BCC as the Director of Collegewide Student Program and Services. She will be in charge of the materials and how they can be utilized to show the current college family what occurred so the future will be better for all who come to Broward Community College.

As to the manuscript the typing, revisions and development would not have been possible without the assistance of Leith Mazzochi who serves as the secretary for Central Campus Social Sciences. The work of the organization was on going for 18 months and Leith donated hundreds of hours to this cause.

It was the students in the quest to acquire an education that really provided the thoughts, words and decades that inspired this collection. Without their constant presence, efforts to be all they culd be, and the challenges that they provided to the faculty, staff or administration there would be no History of the Perspectives of Students at the Junior College of Broward Conty or Broward Community College, 1960 to 1998.

This book is dedicated to all those faculty members, support staff and college administrators who donated the countless hours of volunteer time and personal resources to give our students every chance.

Ads

ADS

The Ads for job placement in 1965 included for Men: Office work $1.25 per hour, Grocery Store work $1.25 per hour, Draftsman $1.25 per hour, and a Bell Man $1.00 per hour plus tip while the advertising for employment of Women included Playground assistant $1.00 per hour, Secretary with typing and shorthand $50.00 per week, Steno, light shorthand, statistical $55.00-60.00 per week, and Medical Secretary, file clerk $1.25 per hour.

Commercial advertising centered around popular items such as Falcon 2 door, standard $395.00 or a Cushman Motor Scooter, Honduras Maroon, great transportation.

"A Thinking Man's Goldfinger" saw Michael Caine in "he Ipcres File" at Coral Ridge, Florida Theatre or Hollywood Mall. King's Toggery "Steady Shirts" sold for $4.00 and a 10% discount with ad Gateway Shopping Center. Department and Variety Store in Davie since 1930 included the U.S. Post Office, Western Wear, and Official Girls' BJC Gym Uniform.

Costs of certain items were very reasonable especially the Frontier Barber Shop Haircuts $1.25, Gordon's Jewelers 10 karat gold rings $14.95, or King Oldsmobile "Where the Action Is" F-85 Club Coupe $2,088.00.

January 28, 1966

Barnes and Noble Focus Books .99 cent paper and $2.50 Cloth.

February 4, 1966

School of Music gave drum lessons from $19.50.

March 11, 1966

JCBC Sweatshirts $2.95 T-Shirts were only $1.69. Gordon's Jewelers had Austin 17 jewel watches for $17.88. Rick Barnard had a personal advertisement looking for roommate to replace Bill Greene in luxurious cottage.

September 2, 1966

George F. McCall, Coordinator of Placement, had workshop positions at $1.25 per hour that required "a C" average with some on campus while others in local schools.

Maina Music Co. selling drums from $19.95, guitars from $39.50, and Echo Plex $189.50.

Central Control, Inc. of Oklahoma City offers dating service for $3.00 for 5 perfectly matched ideal dates.

October 7, 1966

MG's; midgets, 1100 sedans, AH 3,000 and sprinter from $1,599.00 Gold Coast Sports Car Center with special discount to Broward Junior College students.

Jiffy Car Wash .25 cents vacuum, wash, towel and FAST.

November 1, 1966

J. Clark's Dexter hand sewn moccasins $15.95 and $16.95 (10% off with ad).

Jiffy Car Wash Wilton Manors vacuum, towels, wash, fast .25 cents.

Phylis' Fashions Bring Mon, We'll fit her and her purse.

Western Electric, Bell System "When it comes to politics, is big business a MUGWUMP?"support of politics and democracy.

Gold Coast Sports Car Center with JCBC discounts with brand new MG's, Midgets, 1100.

Sedans, SH 3300 for $1,599.00.

Black Agnus steak dinner $1.49.

November 4, 1966

J. Clark's Dexter hand sewn moccasins $15.95 and $16.95 (10% off with ad).

Jiffy Car Wash Wilton Manors vacuum, towels, wash fast 25 cents.

Phylis' Fashions Bring Mom. We'll Fit Her and Her Purse.

November 4, 1966

Western Electric, Bell System "When it comes to politics, is big business a Mugwum;?" support of politics and Democracy.

Gold Coast Sports Car Center with JCBC discounts with brand new MG's Midgets, 1,100 Sedans, AH 3000 for $1,599.00.

Black Angus Steak Dinner $1.44.

January 20, 1967

Opening of the Cricket Shop in Delray Beach.

Beach Insurance Agency, low rates, premium financing, hard to place risk.

Walter's Atlantic with complete auto repairs with $1.49 service calls.

February 4, 1967

Gourmets go for Village Inn Pizza.

February 10, 1967

Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System advertised with "Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college. And not just for the football games."

March 3, 1967

World Campus Afloat advertising World itinerary with Chapman College form.

Doug Clark with the Hot Nuts is at Ft. Lauderdale Armory March 25 and 26 with $2.00 per person admission.

JCBC Bookstore selling Broward Jr. Office College Class ring.

April 21, 1967

Burdine's Sale $13.00 for Women's Mini Tents.

Special summer courses at Berklee School of Music advertised in Boston with renown faculty in residence provides special classes and private instruction.

July, 1968

Pleasant Advertising is it effective? You get nothing for nothing. High quality commercials that understand psychosociological motivations and can translate this knowledge into honest and appealing ads can be successful.

May 8, 1970

The Atlantic Council Ad supporting NATO and Wage Peace.

Record Haven near McArthur High School has albums $2.99 and 8 track tapes $4.99.

Sally's Fabrics for wedding dresses on Oakland Park.

Europe $408.00, 22 days from New York to 9 countries.

Student franchise plan for full 12' sloop rigged boat at only $179.95 is franchise available.

September 15, 1972

Special Scholarship Offer for Class of 75 only with $100.00 per month through Air Force ROTC.

Department of Building Construction at University of Florida with program for $10,400.00 to $15,000.00 as every graduate gets a good job.

November 3, 1972

G-Joy Deli buy 2 sandwiches get one free cost of $1.10 or $1.15 a piece.

Free Drink Coupon for the Button no cover no minimum.

Accordion for sale list $900.00 sacrifice $395.00.

World Campus Afloat Discover the World on Your Semester at Sea, sails every September and February WCA, Chapman College Orange Cad.

November 17, 1972

TV Digest 1st Annual Canoe Race held at Pompano Park as part of Promenade '72.

December 1, 1972

Unclaimed Freight Warehouse Outlet Stereo $89.95 each, Sewing Machine $39.95, and Cassette Recorders $99.95.

Hopkins Smith High Fidelity standard for only $1.00.

Northwest Orient reserved youth fare and standby fares.

Steak and Brew with unlimited Beer and Salad with Sirloin Steak for $4.85.

December 8, 1972

Free exchange of empty cigarette pack for pack of Robert Burns Filters or Tijuana Smalls at Bookstore.

February 2, 1973

Film "Willard" tears then up! This is not a film to see alone.

February 9, 1973

Valentine's Day Floral Display for less than $12.50 through FTD Love Bundle.

February 16 1973

The National Student Co-op needs campus coordinator $500.00 to $1,500.00.

Lowest youth fares to Europe, Air Bahamas round trip $188.00.

Stained Glass Pub has all popular drinks for 80 cents.

Take 2 years off this semester with Army ROTC 2 Year Program in 6 week Basic Camp and be paid $100.00 per month for 10 months.

February 23, 1973

Security Guard $2.25 per hour, Desk Clerk with open salary, and Medical Assistant pay depends on experience, were some full time job requirements.

Sears welcomes all BCC students.

Wholesale Tours presented Student Adventure in Europe 16 days 6 countries from $547.00.

Jack Lemon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools" a new movie.

March 9, 1973

Tea Treatment Shampoo $3.50 and Conditioner $3.00, but only $5.00 with this ad at Natural Cosmetics.

Drink and Drown Night with free early bird buffet, Tuesday s Guys $3.00 Gals $2.00 at Flying Machine.

March 16, 1973

Heading in the right direction with Tampax tampons means not being encumbered.

March 30, 1973

Typing job $2.00 an hour needs dictaphone experience open at Placement Office.

UPS distributors needed at $3.32 per hour.

D.J.'s Factory Warehouse Outlet $1.00 off coupon all pants $7.99 with irregulars $3.99.

1961 Corvar $75.00.

If you were born to Fly, Fly the Best, Fly Navy.

The Green Mountain Natural Food Shoppe with the old fashioned flavor.

Transfer to Concord College in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

April 6, 1973

Dairy Queen job with pay for student at $1.85 per hour.

April 13, 1973

Condo 2-2 walking distance to BCC $21,900.00 from High Anderson Real Estate.

Full page McDonald's Ad for all students with western style and southern hospitality.

April 23, 1973

Shoe Trade-In Sale $2.00 off at Morse Family Shoes in Lakes Mall.

May 18, 1973

Gas attendant pay of $2.25 per hour.

Babysitter pay of $1.65 per hour.

June 1, 1973

Job available included clerk $93.99 per week with fringe, lawn mower $2.00 to $3.00 per hour, office clerk $100.00 per week, secretary $2.00 per hour, porter $2.48 daytime or $2.60 evenings, medical aide $2.00 per hour, paper boy $50.00 weekly, speech therapy aide with pay open, or housekeeper with pay open.

September 18, 1974

Student Rap Session on south lawn to discuss BCCN "Student Government" was advertised.

October 5, 1974

America concert tickets $5.50, $6.50, and $7.50 at Miami Marine Stadium.

Celeste Lounge with Folk Rock of Andy Winkler featured 25 cents draft beer all day.

October 25, 1974

Auto Sound Car Stereo 8 track stereo deck, two speakers and installation $74.88.

November 8, 1974

Roy Crogan and Son Photographers advertised Christmas Special $15.95.

November 22, 1974

Intramural Olympics and Turkey Trot sponsored by the Greek Council and SGA opened to all students.

Davie Community Fall Championship Rodeo at Rodeo Arena behind Davie Town Hall $2.50 adults and $1.75 children.

January 24, 1975

Ziggy Boutique advertised tops $2.99, jeans $10.00, painter pants $8.99, corduroy jeans $4.99, nylon dress shirts $5.99, Krinkle shirts $7.99, and dress slacks $9.99.

February 4, 1975

Ad concerning hit and run accident of pedestrian being backed into by a red pinto should contact Dr. Cox.

BCCN students and friends interested in playing popular or original tunes see Larry Ellis in North Library.

The Moccasin Shop 10% off any purchase with ad Indian doll $4.95.

February 20, 1975

Home-Grown Coffee House featuring "Jeff and Dave" in student lounge (Interim Building).

September 10, 1975

You Can't Get Blood out of a turnip ad called for BCCN Blood Drive support.

September 12, 1975

Big Daddy's Quarterdeck advertised all drinks, all nite for 35 cents.

Laserium, cosmic laser concert evenings at the Carib on Lincoln Road.

October 24, 1975

The Outlaw Bar-B-O Restaurant offered all BCC students 10% discount with ID.

Salaesians of St. John Boseo advertised for students interested in the Priesthood or Brotherhood.

January 19, 1976

Day Inn Tasty World Restaurant 10% off with Polaris coupon.

Any student, faculty and staff had to sign up for North Campus yearbook pictures at 9-213.

January 26, 1976

Sigma Reproductive Health Center advertised free pregnancy testing.

February 2, 1976

Tasty World Restaurant advertising with free meals by identifying your name in Polaris newspaper.

March 29, 1976

1970 VW Bug excellent condition $1,200.00 see at Matthews 9-213.

October 1, 1976

Scientific calculator trade-in with $30.00 allowance for only $49.95.

December 1, 1976

Bob Bar-B-Q were open daily in Margate, a new place in town.

December 13, 1976

The Artillery in Here an ad for the 7th of the 9th Field Artillery Battalion for persons between 17 to 35 with $50.00 for each weekend.

January 23, 1977

Johnny Bench for American Cancer Society and with a checkup can save your life.

February 14, 1977

A Li'l Bit of Everything "For the finest in smoking paraphernalia" on State Road 7 in Margate.

October 26, 1977

Grand Opening of Album Stash with 50 cents off coupon.

November 16, 1977

Study Problems? Improve concentration and reduce exam jitters at the Motivational Relaxation Center.

November 23, 1977

Finally, your student ID paid for itself. Brands Mart full page ad that allows entrance with college ID.

January 25, 1978

Disc Shop's sale Jackson Browne's Running on Empty $4.99.

Zeno savings on all custom bedding.

February 22, 1978

Caps and Gowns $9.25.

Nite Owls special at the Clock Restaurant from $1.80 to $3.50.

March 18, 1978

Estelle Inc. will manufacture custom made crochet bikinis.

September 26, 1978

Physique Contests at Fort Lauderdale High School was $5.00 advance or $8.00 at door with guest Poser: Mike Mentzer, Mr. Universe Runner-up in 1977.

October 3, 1978

Free Fries Days available at campus snack bar with purchase of jumbo burger and large coke.

October 10, 1978

Movie Ad "Remember My Name" with Geraldine Chapin and Anthony Perkins.

October 25, 1978

Racquetball free coupon with tour of facilities.

January 30, 1979

Only 2 miles from campus 10% off all repairs with this Ad Foreign Repair World!

February 20, 1979

Art Stock's Playpen South advertised as Florida's Finest Disco with drinks 50 or 75 cents, and Wednesday Night Wet T-shirt Contest.

December 18, 1979

Little Sicily in Pompano Beach $1.00 off on any meal or pizza.

Rock and Roll Music featuring Big Mama Blu at Wooden Spoon advertised 50% off first drink with BCC ID.

Christmas Seals help everyone with Lung Association plea.

January 18, 1980

Telephone salesman earn $4.00 per hour.

February 1, 1980

Ladies specialty store salesperson $3.25 per hour.

March 14, 1980

Lowenbrau, Here's to good friends.

October 10, 1980

Room Mate Finders easy and trouble free.

Jeffrey J. Auerbach, all phases of General Dentistry week days, evenings and Saturdays.

October 30, 1980

Bowlero Lanes buy 2 games get 1 free with ad.

November 19, 1980

Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses $49.00 per pair at Contact Lens Clinic.

November 21, 1980

The New World Car, Ford Escort with 44 estimated highway miles per gallon.

February 4, 1981

For students only! Cash Discounts with $4.00 yearly membership for stereos, entertainment, restaurants, candle shops, records, jeans shops, hair stylists, auto parts, sporting goods and events, school supplies.

February 18, 1981

Atomic Sound Warehouse Outlet Sanyo FTC-G AM/FM Cassette now $92.00 BCC only.

Jeans 'n Things Inc., 10% discount to BCC students.

April 22, 1981

State Finalist for DECA in Las Vegas, Roberta Jacobs was sponsored by Shades Unlimited.

September 28, 1981

Worden's World of Crafts discounts 15 to 15% plus extra 10% off with coupon.

October 23, 1981

Don't miss the excitement of Sportrooms membership $90.00 student special for 6 months.

November 6, 1981

"Where Broward Community College meets Broward Community College" Pierce Street Annex, a drinking establishment.

January 22, 1982

The Polaris advertised for students for reporting, photography, art, page design and layout and advertising sales according to Jerry Elam, new faculty advisor.

February 5, 1982

Life Insurance Licensing by Foremost Insurance School by Hilda Tucker, C.P., C.U.m CLU.

The Button BCC Night Wednesday s free drinks to all BCC students with current ID between 9:00-10:00 p.m.

February 19, 1982

Auto Insurance SR22 immediate insurance, low down payments, low rates and easy monthly payments, and Florida P.I.P. at 976 North Federal Hwy in Pompano Beach.

April 2, 1982

Art Stock's Playpen South featured Wet T-Shirt contest, Ladies Mud Wrestling, Wednesday Ladies Night with free champagne, and 2 live bands.

April 23, 1982

Florida Atlantic and Florida International Universities did full page ad for Summer Semester classes.

October 4, 1982

Linda's Ice Cream give free ice cream con with coupon

March, 7 1983

Summer's Fort Lauderdale's Premier Concert Showcase and Nightclub featured Rob Hanna's salute to Rod Stewart, Best Buns Contest, Pool Party, Sunday Hypnosis and National Lampoon Toga Parties. Skaters Choice presents Beer Blast Schedule for Adults only for 5 censored nights.

April 4, 1983

It's a party, at Penrod's 6 entertainment areas, 13 bars, 3 live bands and Free keg daily at 3 pm.

October 25, 1984

Roseblood's 4th annual Halloween costume ball $100.00 costume prize, Special Broo and Grogg, Rock and Roll with Bride creature feature ad howling sounds of BJ the DJ.

February 14, 1985

Sunrise Musical Theatre and Hot 105 FM presented "La Cage Goes Rock" with $1.00 discount for BCC id.

March 18, 1985

Have you been feeling that Life has caused you to blow your Tops? We can help you out? Come see us! BCC Counseling Department. Here's one for the books the tuition, the labs, the dorms and other things can be covered by our college loans. Bank Atlantic.

March 28, 1985

Free Pregnacy Testing advertising for help

January 1, 1986

Anorexia-Bulimia Treatment Center of Humana Hospital Biscayne advertised for women needing help.

February 14, 1986

Chalk's International $40.00 round trip to fly on a Legend for Valentine's trip by seaplane to the Bahamas. Part-time positions for students interested in behavorial psychology techniques with beginning pay of $4.50. Government jobs $16,040.00 to $59,230.00 yearly. Government homes from $1.00 (you repair) and other delinquent tax property. Taco Viva something to cheer about Burrito or Two Taco and large soft drink $1.79 with coupon. Merchandise Headquarters of NFL Alumni with all 28 teams in Fort Lauderdale.

March 27, 1986

Custom Curls Sale $19.99 at Hair Cuttery.

November 12, 1986

Full page ad Discover Beta! Find out how you may qualify for free training valued up to $5,500.00 BCC.

December 1, 1986

Aastra for Today's Woman had complete Gynecological Family Planning and Counseling. Career opportunity with $40,000.00 and more as a commodity broker your first year. Colorado Prime Inc telephone solicitor $6.00-$11.00 hourly salary.

February 13, 1987

Home typist $500.00 weekly. Administrative assistant part-time 20 hours for residential treatment facility for $5.00 per hour.

March 28, 1987

New HYUNDAIS for $5,388.00 at Ring Motor Company.

September 28, 1987

A very tasteful creation, full page Subway ad with coupons.

October 26, 1987

IBM Exam Days so students can get big discounts on each campus.

December 14, 1987

FAU Broward two new full degree programs offered at BCC Central in Business Administration and Elementary Education.

January 25, 1988

$50.00 coupon for any student having Mononeucleiosis within the last month. Pull an All Nights at Epcot Center Bonigeois Tagg, Salt-n-Pepa, Radiators, Taylor Dayne, Stranger and Julliet with advance tickets $17.95

February 8, 1988

What are you doing after Graduation? Finish what you've started. A Bachelor's Degree Barry University. The CLAST... will you pass? Bookstore selling 1987 Edition of instruction and sample test. Phi Beta Lambada and South SGA invited all the Valentine's Dance in BCC South's Auditorium.

March 14, 1988

Join the ranks of the Fun employed Six Flags Atlantis.

November 7, 1988

New First Response is the only 5 minute yes or no pregnancy test $1.00 off coupon in advertisement.

December 12, 1988

Make Big Money, Get Dates Easy, Impress Your Parents! Join the Observer! What a Concept! Cadillac Jack's enjoy the greatest dance music from 50's to 80's Wed and Thurs drink free 9:00pm. How to make a fortune in Pennies Kettler and Company. Let Pelican Airways be Santa's Helper at North Perry Airport. HIV Screening (AIDS Testing) Anonymous Discreet results in two working days inexpensive.

January 30, 1989

Are you the 1989 "Florida College Student of the Year?" The Florida Leader Magazine supported by Winn Dixie, Zenith, Door Store and Busch Gardens were giving away $15,000.00 in scholarships.

February 13, 1989

BCC English Departments Display ad for Ian Frost in "Byron in Hell" in Omni.

April 3, 1989

The Spring Fling Scholarship Fund for students by students including living chess game.

April 17, 1989

Palm Pontiac congratulated the Graduating Class of Broward Community College on earning college credit

Now you have Instant Credit for 1989 Grand Am $10,408.00; Awesome new 1989 Firebird $10,848.00; Dynamic

New 1989 Grand Prix $11,767.00; the exciting new 1989 Sunbird $9,428.00; or the thrilling new 1989 LeMans $8,336.00.

September 21, 1989

Wanted: Students interested in helping other students as a Peer Educator/Counselor at BCC. Gibson's Bookstore save on new and used BCC textbooks across from BCC's Central Campus.

October 10, 1989

It's time to Play! Intramural Sports sponsored by General Motors.

September 21, 1992

Presentation Video available on each campus with grades and transcripts blocked until student completed their obligation. Broward Community College Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan at fantastically low price $18.00 per semester for accident and 81 per semester for accident with sickness. BCC Hurricane Andrew Disaster Relief advertisement by Volunteers in Action, Central Campus that supplied round trip bus to Florida City each weekend. The North Campus Winter Club was collecting new and used books (in English and Spanish) to donate to children in Florida City. Thursday College Night Underground Free Admission with College ID Drink $1.00 Drafts or $2.50 Pitchers. The Treehouse open until 6am.

October 5, 1992

What being Jewish meant to me advertised Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Prize Laucreate, 1986

March 21, 1994

Leadership Seminar Services presented "Learning Styles" presented by Steve Miller, Deam of Continuing Education at FAU showcased at each BCC campus.

September 26, 1994

Free Science or Math Tutoring available at Learning Resource Centers on each campus.

October 17, 1994

Tropical Tan and Massage 30 days Tanning unlimited $45.00 with BCC student specials. Mercede Cinema 4 offered 2 student admissions for the price of one!

January 23, 1995

Cricketts Nightclub hosted Wecome Back to BCC Night to raise funds for BCC/Central Campus HIV/AIDS Counseling.

March 13, 1995

Receptionist needed 18 hours a week at $6.00 per hour. Alaska summer employment earned between $3,000.00 -$6,000.00 plus room, board and transportation. Term papers, resume, and brochures advertised as Observer Services.

September 25, 1995

Scholarships for campus leaders donated by First Union, Winn Dixie, EDS and Eastpak for Florida College student of the year award.

April 8, 1996

The Hard Drive Café Internet Coffee Bar advertised Open Mike Night, Internet Access, and tutoring "Surf the net by the hour."

Planned Parenthood with low cost, confidential quality care, sliding fee scale, pre-approved Medicaid, Visa Master Card accepted was included in Observer advertisement.

April 22, 1996

Ads included Student Membership Special at Quadrangle Athletic Club, Herman Board; A Fool for Spirit Communication, a new age board for past, present, and future knowledge of angels was one of the most unusual of BCC's Advertisements.

August 28, 1996

Luxury lifestyle apartments at Pasedena Place rental community offered Tennis, Racquetball, Volleyball, Private beach, fitness centers, swimming pools, for only $685.00 per month.

September 16, 1996

Women's Awareness Sigma Women's Center promised, "Total health care for today's woman".

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BJC Race Relations according to student, Robert Jackson had Negro students feeling unease in all white classes for first time. The fact that 50% of Negroes preferred BJC over all Negro colleges did not stop Negroes from sitting together as only 3% of population at JCBC.

Rick Barnard felt there was a lack of friction for the campus was not affected by socio-economic upheavals or crusades.

Student Julie Poole regarded the overcrowded parking a factor that would bring approval of the President's Council on Physical Fitness because of daily hikes. Julius Debroski, the campus policeman said many parking problems can be solved with student cooperation as 300 spaces in west parking lot were never used for students would rather park in violation than park in the back. The parking situation is a case study in confusion. The safety hazards were the walking students and numerous holes. A "Rough Road Ahead" was suppose to apply to the class work at a college, not the school parking lot. Parking tickets were responded to at the business office in 48 hours and most $5.00 fines were dismissed with a warning. The automatic fines were given for no decal, speeding, driving on walkway or reckless driving.

Chris Murphy, a student, stated that beauty was reflected in many things, but not by the appearance of our campus. The wind blows and the sand becomes a torment to everyone. All the buildings with the exception of the Administration Building were eye sores. JCBC reluctance to pay for landscaping as current landscaping costs must come from profits from the book store and student center vending machines according to Dr. Harvey Oates, Dean of Administration. Any club or organization that wanted to donate trees or shrubs should see Mr. Neil Crispo.

Jeanne Cooney, Vice Chairman of Young Republicans supported SGA Candidates, Greene and Swanson for officers to led the SGA. Cooney criticized the newspaper Venetian Crier for their criticisms of candidates so the paper should never complain again of dissention and the ineffectiveness of the SGA.

January 28, 1966

Ann Bardsley, Venetian Crier Cartoonist described the Registration Game, an adult game of self restraint.

September 23, 1966

Lack of care for the "Student Pit" (cafeteria) with its lack of chairs and tables created many problems as well as the price of ice-cream.

Dr. Jack Taylor is proposing "wait and see" as the Quarter Semester was proposed for all State Universities that were on the system while the community colleges were on Trimester. Acting President Taylor believed the longer the learning period the better the retention ability, so this concept goes to School Board of Broward County.

October 6, 1966

Student parking spaces numbered 1,800 for almost 5,000 students while the 350 faculty members had 348 spaces.

October 14, 1966

Admission released population statistics that showed at the start of year: 2,838 students with 993 for an Associate of Art, 825 for an Associate of Science and 356 for specific certificate programs.

November 18, 1966

Junior collegians are poorly prepared as junior colleges are just too easy as students need a year of growing up and should complete this hurdle as soon as possible. The junior college instructors teaches down to his students, grades on a “curve”, and are spoon feeding rather than the proper rate of teaching speed and level.

January 20, 1967

The library needs to add 400 to 500 books a month to obtain their goal of 50,000 books, but Grady Drake, Director of Library Services, states there is a grave and crucial situation on available shelving. Books now numbered 26,000 which is half of what is required for JCBC collegiate usage.

January 20, 1967

Post game dance attended by only six students which meant cost of $16.33 per person for band Reasons played for only 45 minutes.

Alan Rent wrote about PIT (Student Center) as a retaliation weapon for editors of Crier, Silver Sands and Community College Calling were saying nasty and wicked things about their food. The retaliation included an obstacle course of garbage cans to spread germs as they were unsanitary..

January 27, 1967

The "Road to Wisdom" better known as State Road 84 which handles more than half of the JCBC population has been scene of numerous accidents and needs to be four lanes for safety.

March 3, 1967

The Lyceum Advisory committee faced difficult task with student apathy partially blamed according to Grady Drake, head librarian acting as chairman. The list of 100-200 artists and entertainers sent by Student Activities prompted Lyceum committee to select the best known names to improved attendance.

April 14,1967

Dr. Blee explained organization change that necessitated a tightening of the belt to hire 40 more instructors at a cost of $350,000.00 with the administrative elimination and merger of 4 positions changes, 8 reassignments and 5 non reappointments. Positions abolished included Dean of Admission and Records, Directors of Records, Projects and Foundations and seven department heads.

April 21,1967

Questions ranging from censorship of student publications to students being threatened with not graduating if they complained to the Broward School Board were the complaints to Dr. Blee at rally of 400 students that showed discontentment when Dr. Blee started to equivocate about JCBC accreditation.

April 21,1967

Six students were selected as an informal committee to ask School Board Members about the situation at JCBC. Issue of faculty harassment brought up by the AAUP 97 to 3 votes in favor of censure for Dr. Blee's selection was asked of 2 school Board Members and State Director of Junior Colleges, Dr. James Wattenburger.

Dr. Jack Taylor, Dean of Students, was questioned about the existing situations between administration and faculty, including teachers' morale, accreditation, censorship of campus publication, loss of workshops, and use of intimidation to prevent students from going to School Board. Taylor commented on unusual turnover of teachers. Over 100 students attending the question and answer sessions in the Lecture Theatre voted to support the resolution of American Association of University Professors censuring Dr. Blee because students felt their questions were still not answered.

April, 1968

Dr. Hugh Adams is new JCBC President after Dr. Myron Blee's contract was not renewed who lost his position, but received $20,000. Dr. Adams was appointed by Governor Claude O. Kirk.

July, 1968

Broward Junior College under new president Dr. Hugh Adams has a goal of reaching 70 to 80% capacity or 12 to 13 thousand students then another campus will be started west of Pompano Beach in Coconut Creek.

District Board of Trustees for Broward Junior College previously the Junior College Advisory committee will consider recommendation by the Junior College President. Board will act as the contracting agent of the college.

May 8, 1970

Tuition reached $115.00 with extra $13.00 for each full time student that made $142,000.00 necessary revenue for faculty pay raise.

JC-FAU merger dies in committee that would have made BCC and PBJC one college into the new FAU University.

September 15, 1972

BCC Fall enrollment increases by 7 students over previous year reaching 13,865 with Central 7,154 and North 6,711 credit students.

September 17, 1972

ABC/No Grade no good for BCC according to Dr. Clinton D. Hamilton, BCC Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs where student who earns below a C earned no grade and then takes the course over again for a grade.

Heavy torrential rains force students to walk.

February 9, 1973

State refused construction funds for BCC as $16.8 million went only to schools handling vocational educational classes.

Blood Drive sponsored by NOW for "Equal Right Amendment(ERA) and ending country blood shortage.

February 16, 1973

Students did not know of adequate parking lots as each tried to get nearest their next class.

March 2, 1973

Funds available, but not so accessible according to President Hugh Adams for BCC's ten year plan that caused 60 cents assessment for every per semester hour for students' related facilities such as swimming pool and student union, BCC received only $4 million of $46 million for 10 year plan.

Dr. Adams wanted to see all Clinic details while Dr. Hamiliton stated college educational center was not medical center.

Phi Beta Lambda circulating petition objecting to SGA approval of $20,000 allotted for entertainment.

March 30, 1973

Hospitality Center presented problem for American Restaurant Association which replaced managers without informing new manager Gerald Fry of proposed recommendations as well as five employees walking out.

April 23, 1973

SGA Health Clinic plans stopped by President Bill Medlin after head of health committee Chuck Bradford found that the University of Miami residents could not staff the facility.

Runoff between Kescemekty and Millis revived recent fiasco makes students perceive voting for SGA to be futile.

May 18, 1973

A-B-C/No Grade would end failure and relieve pressure on students.

June 1, 1973

South Campus problems included time, money, and red tape.

September 21, 1973

Textbook delay causes student problems after a late internal order stopped arrival of the books for opening of school.

As in every school year there was a severe parking situation.

Students questioned grading system and wanted to be involved in process of evaluating the faculty.

September 28, 1973

The Registrar solved student problems.

November 9, 1973

The Hospitality Center Kitchen did a landmark business despite a price increase.

November 16, 1973

Legal Aid and Accident Insurance was not available to students said Don Holmes, BCC's lawyer.

November 26, 1973

Emergency Policies instituted as Energy Crisis struck campuses resulted in raised thermostats, no lights in parking lots, college vehicles 50 MPH speed limit and streamline night classes.

November 30, 1973

Lack of objectivity scarred the Downtown Administration for their lack of decisions.

December 9, 1973

BCC Promo Flick was a case of deception according to student photographer Dave Patrick.

January 18, 1974

South Campus fight continued with FAA saying to public that BCC cannot buy land for future use.

February 1, 1974

Pines residents opposed to recognize North Perry Airport for South Campus and proposal of $1.4 million offered for property should really be $3.6 million.

February 9, 1974

Paper shortage affected BCC operations as stockpile dwindled, with some paper supplies still available at Bookstore.

Unsightly ditch next to Building 80 forced students to detour to North's parking lot for over a month.

February 22, 1974

Gas siphoning and hubcaps thefts increased according to Campus Security Julius Debrowski.

March 15, 1974

Bureaucracy spurred the Faculty Senate ultimatum, Mark Sherman, Phoenix editor, felt the effect on the students and faculty was caused by increasing administration costs.

September 13, 1974

Central Campus Bookstore robbed by masked thief.

October 4, 1974

Crime can happen to you was special focus at Dr. Lotz Social Problems class that featured Tamarac Police Sergeant John Roach.

Controversy over practicing musicians who were disrupting classes by drowning out class discussions.

October 9, 1974

Students versus the Coconut Creek Police concerning jurisdiction on BCCN with speed enforcement of 25 mph.

December 2, 1974

The Board of Trustees voted for court action concerning South Campus vs. FAA.

January 24, 1975

Delay of South Campus sent students to Central with 7,900 of BCC's 11,615 attending the oldest campus.

February 12, 1975

The City Council of Coconut Creek has asked BCC to conduct a comprehensive traffic study because of each morning's traffic backups for BCC's North morning classes.

March 7, 1975

Cafeteria prices increased but profit of Hospitality Center decreased according to ARA Manager Bill Price.

March 14, 1975

Non-residents became bottom priority due to critical conditions of college's budget

The first armed robbery in BCC history along with five car break ins started Term II

March 21, 1975

Dr. Adams enforced the budget cuts of part time help to minimum covering $123,000 while $157,000 will be attained from fee increases. Dr. Willis Holcombe, Assistant to the President, attended seminar with Senator Geacher and Rep. Walter Young to discuss other funding answers and possible cutbacks.

Recreation brings fun, relaxation and fighting at the Hospitality Center's pool table.

October 1, 1975

What happened to BCC construction standards as walls cracked, air conditioners failed, benches poorly constructed, ramps too steep, damaged light bulbs, and cracked sliding doors.

October 24, 1975

Rising costs restricted growth at BCC leading to another fight for state funding and new classes according to Dr. Willis Holcombe, Assistant to the President.

Bomb threat emptied Building 7 after SGA received a call that resulted in a search by security and students.

November 1975

Traffic delays created by lack of signal lights.

Work froze on new North Campus building due to strike

December 5, 1975

Budget request must wait for Spring according to Dr. Curtis Murton, Provost for Central, with one based on current spending while the second was based on priorities in case of greater cost cutting.

January 19, 1976

Central Campus bookstore was robbed by two white males wielding a "Saturday Night Special", but no shots fired.

Increased number of thefts in buildings and parking lots at North Campus worried Administration.

North Campus open ditches, registrar's long lines, large number of stolen CB radios, only 12 active clubs on campus, "Trotters' Basketball Team on North will soon get to play in OMNI, and only 212 out of 2800 registered for the upcoming SGA presidential elections have concerned most BCC North Campus students.

March 1, 1976

Felons killed FHP officer at I-95 rest stop.

September 20, 1976

The North Campus library rid of rip offs with new security system according to librarian Larry Ellis.

October 1, 1976

Concern over parking problems increased as the major concern for students, faculty and administration with only 2, 750 parking spaces which was not enough last year and the student body had increased this year.

Budget being reassessed due to inflation, professors' salaries, and increased anticipated state revenue according to Vice President for Student Development George Young.

November 8, 1976

$625,000 dropped from college budget due to lower than expected state allocations.

November 22, 1976

There was a chance that 13 of 36 classes in Humanities would be changed to elective status.

March 7, 1977

Deans investigated Art Department for certain inadequacies and conflicts brought by Photography Instructor Dan McKinney concerning his relationship with Department Head Karen Roberts.

April 4, 1977

Fees hiked due to lack of state support meaning a $50.00 per student fee increase.

October 26, 1977

BCCN classes and activities canceled due to total blackout caused by a transformer on 11th street.

November 2, 1977

Rocky Mizell and the Sugar Rock Band played at BCCN even though they didn't get paid due to bureaucratic red tape said Tom Ryan, collegewide director of student activities.

January 25, 1978

Strike delayed completion of long awaited BCCN parking lot.

February 1, 1978

More state funds needed to complete TAG building as $1.8 million was not enough.

February 8, 1978

Pat Matthews, advisor to Poseidon and Strobe, was removed from publication because Dr. Donna Wilkinson preferred a full-time advisor.

February 22, 1978

Recreational Center opened again in Student Activities lounge after being closed for damage done by students during Term I.

Vandals stalked North Campus halls at night as several instructors offices were broken into, but only one tape recorder was missing.

March 1, 1978

Student scholarship fee may have ended due to surplus started in 1973 to provide students with assistance.

March 8, 1978

Grade inflation affected grades that a recent Polaris survey found 60% of both faculty and student concerned.

March 18, 1978

Water main breakage cut off BCCN water to bathrooms and SAGA Food Service.

September 26, 1978

Building 7 completion delayed with need for contractor to show just cause.

October 3, 1978

Cramped parking remained problem

Enrollment up, but semester hours down created student budget problem.

February 20, 1979

Security lacked ticketing authority in ruling by Florida Attorney General Robert L. Shevin.

March 16, 1979

College lack of nighttime administrators created several situations for students, staff, and faculty who were not empowered to find solutions. Scholarship funds were necessary according to Roger Raepple, Executive Director of FCCAA.

April 10, 1979

Construction workers strike took part in union strike of BCCN.

October 4, 1979

Cramped parking remained problem due to increased student population.

January 21, 1980

The road to BCC found gas dollars making cents as the prices continued to rise students were advised to fill up at best possible prices.

February 8, 1980

Jeffrey Michael Bermann was arrested for a series of bomb scares on Central campus.

March 14, 1980

Instructor lashed out at Bailey Hall in way that college groups were treated when attempting to use the hall.

September 26, 1980

Handicapped still faced with problems

October 10, 1980

Humidity rose and tolerance dropped over intolerable conditions in the Math and Science areas because of faulty air conditioning that caused excessive mildew according to Dick Hill, Math Science division chairman.

October 30, 1980

Coconut Creek City Council voted to close 11th street to BCCN traffic creating a major automobile controversy.

December 5, 1980

Faculty had recorded a "No Confidence in Board of Trustees" and the BCC Administration by a vote of 64 to 31 that listed 19 grievances.

December 16, 1980

Faculty and students protested Trustees' statements with a resolution of "No Confidence" while student petition demanded removal of George Mayer and Eleanor Wilkov from the Board of Trustees.

January 18, 1981

Vandals damaged piano at BCCN

September 28, 1981

BCC instructors without contracts and raises with American Association of University Professor-United Faculty of Florida (AAUP-UFF) proposed a 15.74 percent increase for instructors' base pay of $11,800.00 per year, according to Harold Mills of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

October 23, 1981

Steve Mason act canceled despite BCC cooperation.

Termite infested Bailey Hall reported only minor damages.

January 22, 1982

College promised action to ease traffic and parking headaches in parking lots that were in bad shape and getting worse every year according to BCC North Campus Security Sergeant Edward Rasche.

March 5, 1982

New North Campus proposals made to provide additional access to the college after angry objections by Coconut Creek's First Mayor Gardner George.

October 4, 1982

Financial Aid had Pell Grants benefits increased, but work study and supplemental educational grants (seog) were slashed.

November 22, 1982

Bomb threat investigators monitored all phone calls at both Central and North Campuses after many Monday, Wednesday and Friday interruptions.

December 13, 1982

"Bomber" Marion Broz, a part-time teacher, was arrested and faces 15 year term and $10,000.00 fine.

February 7, 1983

Senator Jack Gordon chastised BCC curriculum for lack of quality at Central Campus Bailey Hall because BCC altered his writing requirement while Dr. George Young, Vice President for Student Development said Colleges have not taught students how to think or reason.

September 20, 1983

Coconut Creek and BCC debated 2nd controversial entrance project as city officials threatened barrier around entire city to keep students off their streets.

November 15, 1983

Auditors checked college purchasing violations after former purchasing agent Anthony Giardino was sentence to 366 days and $25,000 fine.

March 17, 1984

State closed case on Criminal Justice Institute as a result of routine state audit not producing enough evidence.

April 17, 1984

Bomb free where authorities sought possible suspect responsible for bomb threats.

February 14, 1985

Creek turnpike overpass was unsafe so survey and repairs conducted

March 18, 1985

Major cutback forced layoff of some staff with lost of $2 million so nine positions eliminated for next year, and reduction of part-time funding.

March 28, 1985

Budget cut will affect students in proposed reductions.

September 27, 1985

Enrollment loss lowered state aid based on declining birth rate and the current state of the economy. The funding formula used a "5 percent corridor."

December 6, 1985

Bomb threats again plagued North Campus.

January 31, 1986

Enrollment dropped and budget cutbacks were instituted.

December 1, 1986

Study revealed colleges were in deep academic trouble and need widespread reform.

Freshman pace was challenging with English 1101 and Math 1033 caused students to repeat courses an average 3 times per student.

December 12, 1986

Whiskered rodents ran South Campus ragged as rats attracted by the dumpsters.

"On Demand" at the bottom of course descriptions was misleading for while in catalogue it was not always offered as an elective, but some teachers allowed it as independent study.

February 13, 1987

Ex-BCC director Robert Lacey indicted while Criminal Justice recovering after indictment on 13 counts of grand theft and one count of official misconduct.

March 27, 1987

Vandalism scarred South sculpture.

April 10, 1987

Bomb threats continued to disrupt campus, classes and activities.

September 28, 1987

Swarm of burglaries hit North Campus.

October 12, 1987

Performance of fine and performing arts cancelled due to budget cuts.

Student productions excited in lamentable fashion that will lead to other eliminations.

October 26, 1987

BCC faculty voiced their concern about Weekend and Open College after ratifying their contract 13 to 4.

November 9, 1987

Drop in enrollment may be the cause for defunct department as Drama on South now lacked financial support. Vets Day just another vacation with no meaning or dedication to what had been done. Gordon Rule State Statue 6A-10.30 stipulated that sophomores had written 24,000 words for ability, not amount.

January 25, 1988

Student press suppressed as court ruling limited journalistic freedom of public schools. College requested additional funds after losing $17.6 million for BCC had received 6.4 to 8.4 percent less money per student than five comparative community colleges. North campus elevator closed as possible explosion was averted.

February 8, 1988

Myths and fears prevented regular donation of blood due to a fear of needles, while others were afraid of contracting AIDS.

March 14, 1988

Former CJI Director found guilty of grand theft charge on 12 counts of theft of $15,000

April 11, 1988

Odor yielded toxic solutions that put one North Campus instructor Dr. Richard Quanthy in the hospital. BCC replied to Sec. Bennett's allegations of discrimination in minority affairs in registrar's reports, instructors recruitment and financial assistance.

October 24, 1988

South's bookstore robbed at gun point of $19,500 in cash and checks which had been discussed 2 weeks earlier by South bookstore manager Rodney Jackson.

December 12, 1988

Revenues hurt by Broward County Fair accident where Dr. Tom Ryan college-wide Director of Student Life, said BCC's fundraising booths brought in only 50% of the $15,000 needed for the annual Christmas Charities Drive. Thefts prompted security booth on all three campuses with off duty policemen.

February 13, 1989

Adjunct faculty had inequities in compensation from BCC.

February 27, 1989

Students procrastination was main cause for advisement hassles with appointment waits of up to one week.

March 13, 1989

Textbooks priced too high created the Voice of Concern (VOC) that addressed the matter of textbooks cost containment.

April 3, 1989

Car stolen at gunpoint on North Campus lot. Students sought out tuition waivers and many scholarships that were not awarded.

August 23, 1993

North Campus bursar's office target of break-in that caused $500.00 worth of damage, but stole nothing. One year after Hurricane Andrew, residents were still struggling to piece together their lives out of the rubble. Homestead Air Force Base was to reopen despite severe damage and strong opposition.

April 25, 1994

Air quality a problem collegewide for needed replacement of antiquated, systems according to Terry Adsit, the college's director of facilities planning. Senate failed new grading proposal. North Campus plagued by 16 video cassette players, theft.

September 12, 1994

Comments from the Executive Board of Phi Theta Kappa on North Campus regarding the North Campus cheating scandal to summarize piece of the picture that was missing about Honor aspect of academics with no excuse for cheating.

September 24, 1994

Faculty sexual harassment dispute continued to develop with lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court against BCC's District Board of Trustees, three male instructors from North Campus computer science/engineering department who claimed they were fired, demoted or transferred after they rejected sexual advances from their female supervisor.

Students concerned over lack of library hours to facilitate on campus research.

October 17, 1994

Gang violence struck South Campus with the Payne Gang beating up two students Manny Acosta and Joe Jones while they were eating lunch in the BCC cafeteria causing Student Life Coordinator Tony Roberts to call security and the Pembroke Pines Police which halted the attack.

North Campus questions still unanswered amidst allegations of sexual harassment that was riddled with lies, prejudice and inconsistency.

October 31, 1994

Generator exploded at FAU University Tower that caused BCC to evacuate their Downtown Center for the day.

November 14, 1994

Handicap and disability services questioned as facilities were inadequate and existing provisions of tutors and supplies of unattached chairs and tables.

November 28, 1994

Tropical Storm Gordon flooded BCC campuses.

University system ran out of room for incoming students.

December 12, 1994

BCC threatened with student disability funds cut from the Florida Paraplegic Association for failing to comply with Title 3 of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

BCC scuba class 2136 stated they were in over their heads due to the financial charges not stated in the class syllabus.

Late night study hall was no solution to short library hours.

January 23, 1995

Budget cuts endangered programs collegewide.

August 23, 1995

Bomb threats tested Central Campus cool during both summer terms.

Bomb threats proved cowardliness immaturity of some students who are trying to get the attention of staff or administration.

September 11, 1995

Thefts continued collegewide with various electronic equipment stolen from all campuses.

September 25, 1995

BCC was not the safest school around caused system of helpful hints for BCC students.

October 9, 1995

Thirty five pound glass sculpture shattered in BCC's North Regional Library.

October 23, 1995

CLAST confusion spread collegewide over the necessary criteria spread by letters sent to hundreds of students.

Students cited several reasons including errors in statistical textbooks for doubt, frustration and question of textbook integrity on BCC's South Campus.

November 6, 1995

Disability funding dwindled as disabled student numbers tripled.

Acclimated educators subjected to tenure insecurity that Maureen Dinnen, History-Central and Vice President of Florida Teaching Profession, stated that tenure is in State Board of Education regulations and not Florida Statues so it doesn't have the same security.

January 22, 1996

Asbestos removed at Central Campus from Building 19.

Term II enrollment decreased.

February 19, 1996

Five stolen vehicles reported at BCC's North Campus.

Student confessed to vandalism and North Campus Student Dean Leonard Bryant dispensed punishment for destruction of 1,000 observer inserts from an anti abortion group.

March 25, 1996

South Campus Bursar office robbed at gunpoint of approximately $4,000.00.

Police Resource Officer Program installed on each campus with the need for more adequate security.

April 8, 1996

Budget cutbacks began with 11 academic instructors eliminated and the combination of the North and Central Music Departments due to heavy university recruitment and relatively low enrollment.

Drug testing for athletes approved by Administration and Trustees.

April 22, 1996

Apathy hurt everybody with only 30 people showing up for benefit in BCC North OMNI with only five students.

August 26, 1996

Police based on campus not able to be full time due to the lack of funding.

September 16, 1996

Automobile thieves targeted Central Campus. Asbestos abatement in progress forced the English Department to leave Central Campus Building 6. Financial Aid programs in question for national financial aid and assistance organization that charges students prior to providing information. Out of order phones posed a problem for Central students.

October 28, 1996

Mandated Crime and Drug Awareness programs was implemented as part of Spring 1997 registration with hand-outs regarding any criminal activity that occurred on campus.

November 20, 1996

Students trapped twice in faulty elevators. Blood supply dwindled during season of giving.

Athletics - intercollegiate

ATHLETICS, INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The Junior College of Broward County developed an Athletic Program at Stranahan High School in the early 1960's in both basketball and baseball, not exactly gender equity but a woman's golf and tennis team was added to offset the existing men's teams. It took a great deal of effort to get the School Board to approve Intercollegiate Athletics with the original intention that only Broward County students would be taken as athletes at JCBC.

1960 to 1963 was a difficult time to secure coaches for JCBC athletic programs. High school coaches had to take pay cuts to approximately .35 cents an hour to take over these duties of JCBC coaches. The junior college went to junior high schools for the staff. Rex Brumley and R.L. Landers and other early coaches secured to start an intercollegiate program at JCBC. Harry Cruz, the Stranahan High School Athletic Director, was the most beneficial factor for the first five years of athletics at the JCBC providing both practice time, game time, and facilities to be shared with his high school teams.

The search for coaches continued with the first major coach to change from Fort Lauderdale high school to the JCBC was Leroy Wheat in 1964-65 who agreed to take over the baseball program that was about to move to an on-campus field. Women's tennis and golf were already at the school, but courts and golf courses was used at other locations as the campus lacked those physical facilities.

1965 was the best year for JCBC teams as both the men's basketball and men's baseball made it to the State Junior College Tournament. The women's tennis and golf teams were nationally recognized and rated. School spirit had to be greatly developed and pushed by administrators, faculty members, the Venetian Crier, Student Government, the Service Clubs and the Athletic staff. JCBC students were in a commuter mode for after leaving campus they did not to return for any events except for a couple of large dances or the Lyceum concerts put on every year.

Miami Dade the largest rival in JCBC's history provided the most excitement. Indian River and Palm Beach didn't have the same intenseness. JCBC was used as a door mat by Miami Dade teams in the beginning, as they fielded far more powerful teams and ran up scores to embarrass coaches teams and the college. This accounts

for the turnover in the coaches except with the acquisition of Leroy Wheat for Baseball, Clinton Morris for Men's Basketball, Elaine Gavigan for Women's Tennis, and Jane Erickson for Women's Golf. The JCBC was ready to start an athletic program headed by Athletic Director Rex Brumley and Assistant Athletic Director Will Gifford. Assisting in all sports was R.L. Landers who was named assistant coach for everything from basketball to women's golf. Though small in numbers, the Athletic Department began its rise by making allegiances with different student organizations.

The Venetian Crier gave the teams excellent support as did the Silver Sands Yearbook. It was the student body that needed the most attention for when faculty members announced games in classes people showed up especially when the faculty members made it either mandatory or for credit. The problem with the student body was they didn't read. Most Community college students were interested in getting to the beach or to their jobs. JCBC students lacked school pride. Each year, a school prep rally sponsored by the Student Government Association featured a bon fire, the cheerleaders, the team, a band, and a follow up social event. Normally a dance called the School Pride Dance was held in October or November prior to the beginning of Men's Basketball seasons at the JCBC.

In 1965-66, the construction of Maye Gymnasium or Building 10 on Central Campus improved the spirit, the recruiting and the amount of participation. The coaches added an intramural athletic program that was started by Jane Erickson and Wil Gifford. This provided for Tuesday and Thursday afternoon Intramural Athletics including flag football, softball, basketball, volleyball, badminton and archery held behind the gymnasium on a coral hard field.

There was hope that the promotion of Intramurals would increase the number of students attending intercollegiate events. The administration was asked to help secure support from the community with advertisement, but the main emphasis was the Student Body with only the faculty holding the key to that source. When the faculty pushed a game, Stranahan's Gym was completely packed from wall to wall and from bottom to top with more than a thousand students watching a basketball game. When not, it would be difficult to see more than one hundred people, counting the parents and the players themselves.

Student apathy is not new at JCBC for the lackadaisical approach, the student turnouts, very poor coverage by the Sun-Sentinel and Sun Tattler provided almost no real knowledge of what was going on for the then Venetian Crier came out on a monthly basis. There was no school marquis, bulletin boards, banners or signs allowed to be put up. The cheerleaders did the best they could. Dave Fitzgerald, Editor of the Venetian Crier and the first male Cheerleader on the JCBC cheerleading squad put it best, school spirit was lacking except for those who showed up for the games. In his editorials in 1966, he reminded everyone that less then one percent of the 4,500 students showed up to take advantage of any Student Activities.

Athletics in the mid-1960's added four new sports: cross-country with Will Gifford, Women's Softball, Men's Tennis, and Men's Golf under Coach Bud Marcy made it look like JCBC was growing very fast. The total budget for Athletics at that time was $12,800.00. The coaches salaries were paid by the administration. The students' athletes insurance and scholarships were paid for by the students' fees that were taken by the administration out of other areas. The lack of a trainer, managers, and score keepers were overcome with a special fee established to pay for officiating that included not just the referees or umpires, but the score keepers and time keepers who turned out to be the coaches from the other sports as no one else would take the job.

1969 was a good year, Greg "The Fox" Samuels arrived at BJC. The future Hall of Fame from South Broward High School was the most exciting thing every to hit the campus. He brought an extra 100 to 200 people a night to watch the basketball games. Some nights, he scored only 50 points, but was exciting to watch. He would go on to Florida State and later become a very excellent High School Coach at Hallandale. The athletes at JCBC and then BJC never really got much publicity from the local newspapers and that constantly hurt the athletic articulation between high schools and the JCBC. The high school coaches said, "Why go to the JCBC? You are not going to get any exposure." It was something that would hurt recruitment in the 1960's, 1970's, 1980's and 1990's at the college. This would be one of the principal functions for the downfall of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The 1970's brought in a full range of sports with eleven intercollegiate sports being held on Central Campus. Inside and outside the gym. Getting a golf course was the hardest thing but luckily one of the golfers father was the manager of Cooper Colony and allowed the golf program for men and women to have a place to practice. We were still trying to develop other sports. The construction of the Aquatic Center would bring Men and Women

Swimming to the roster of intercollegiate sports in the 1970's. The part-time coaches were the most difficult to understand coming in at 4:00 p.m. practice leaving at 6:00 p.m. that was the main problem of the 1970's. The effect of this factor would affect the student athletes academic success which eventually would contribute to the demise of Athletics. Student athletes were not treated as students first by these part-time coaches. The student athletes academic study development was not always checked. The coach did his own recruiting and very few coaches had any assistance. None had managers and only a part-time trainer was hired from the Sea Horse Tip Off Club that started the 1970's.

The Sea Horse Tip Off Club from the ten apartments rented from Dr. John Gaul in Davie to different fundraising events in the early 1970's was the best booster organization in the history of JCBC/BJC. It proved that resources were necessary to keep students and was more than just apartments, tutors, or meal money. Actual meal money was forbidden by NJCAA Rules, but meal tickets were established with the ARA Food Service for three meals a day for the student athletes up until 1973. After 1973, food was cut back and meals were reduced as students thought it was more important to have books given in place of the meals. The mid 1970's saw some great success. Men's Golf went all the way with four consecutive years our team was in the top five of nation and even won the championship. Men's golf under Bud Marcy proved to be a very viable force for universities came to secure golfers. One particular squad in the 1970's had four of their golfers turn pro and BJC got a good reputation for that. Coach Morris retired from Men's Basketball so a line of coaches from Randy Everly to Hal Blitman started until BJC became multi-campus and added other sports teams. In the mid 1970's, the Men's Baseball team got their first four major leaguers into major league rosters and baseball at BJC became finally evident to the local newspapers who started to write stories when BJC got students into the major leagues. It was extremely difficult without an Sports Information Director and with an athletic director who used only one finger to hunt and peck. It was difficult to get stories published.

Scholarships became the major issue, coaches started asking for students from outside Broward County. The coaches asked for an increase in the scholarship funds to include at least one out-of-state and two out-of-county athletes for each sport. This argument raged with the administration which felt that BJC should continue recruiting from local high schools. The athletic directors and the coaches won the argument going against the local students and started to recruit outside of Broward County and outside the State of Florida. This did not improve Athletics'

position in the county with the high schools so another failure by BJC Athletics would lead to very poor Broward Athletic relations for the future.

This major problem caused us a great deal of regret. BCC would see less information given to us by local high school coaches. The number of high schools increased from 3 to 7 to 28 and yet BCC was never mentioned by most of the coaches. The articulation for Athletics was a very important loss to BCC Athletics.[4]

The second campus in the mid 1970's developed their own athletic teams so now there were the Trotters of North Campus against the Sea Horses of Central Campus. The funding pie was cut thinner, uniforms had to last an extra year, assistant coaches would be volunteers only, and books were checked in and out by athletic directors not returned to the bookstore unless they lost some of their value or were misplaced in the process. The 1970's developed a very competitive schedule in the seventh division with two teams per sport further cutting down the quality of the BJC teams. We found ourselves in a position where we had to rely on out-of-county and out-of-state athletes. Coaches tried to network at national conventions and state athletic counsels looking for other good athletes no matter what their grades which brought another major problem into BJC. In the 1970's, academic eligibility became a standard established by the NJCAA with BJC. The response by the part-time coaches was not good. The full-time coaches knew well what they had to do but now, we were down to just two full-time coaches, one on North and one on Central Campus. They were faculty members in the day time and coaches at night time. Another weakness of BJC was their coaches who weren't there during the day to help the student athletes. These coaches didn't encourage the student study halls, see them as student athletes only as athletes, or help them with registration. The turnover rate became alarming in the late 1970's. By eligibility standards, we lost more than we kept, as high as 13 to 15 a semester disturbing the administration.

The opening of the Teaching, Auditorium, Gymnasium (TAG) building, later known as The OMNI was suppose to bring a combination of intercollegiate athletics, cultural events, and intramurals to the students of the North Campus. The rivalry for practice time became an almost immediate curse on the multiple purpose building, as community groups, opera groups, musical symphonies, volleyball and basketball competed for the same space same time of day so scheduling became the manager's nightmare. For the Athletic Director in charge, an easy going man Alton Andrews who would make it work and to his credit a program that maybe didn't equal Central

Campus' in size, definitely equaled it in quality. The Trotters and Sea Horses, in the late 1970's would cause provost, administrators, and faculty members to journey from campus to campus to see the competition, but without the students. The Cheerleaders were disbanded because of a sexual preference discrepancy and that was not necessary at the time. The full-time coaches were hired away by other schools from North Campus. Bob Stenett was replaced by Carlton Byrd. The basketball program under Byrd, took off as this player who made good at Florida State brought BJC a good recruiting class so North Campus actually beat the Central Campus in Men's Basketball. Women's Basketball seemed to be about even.

It was the court sports where Central Campus dominated ,Women's Tennis, Elaine Gavigan was replaced by Tom Burke and a dynasty would be formed for more than two decades. The men's golf coach left so Coach Landers got pressed into another new job. BJC's softball teams were mediocre and having two in one county definitely did not recruit enough good players for both. Men's and Women's swimming with the new aquatic center was a scene of constant practice, club sports, pee wee instruction and camp. Camp BCC would bring the swimming pool to a full-time use, not on a year round basis, but a need for a bigger swimming program. Thousands of kids would go through the pool, which was finally closed for afternoon swim as the charge of fifty cents a day was not deemed enough or a reason to keep the pool open for the kids of Davie to use it. The BJC students showed no interest as they scurried off to work, so the college saw the aquatic complex become one for competition, club sports, intramural sports, but mostly intercollegiate sports. At that time, there were many Junior College Swim teams just in South Florida so the swim meets, not two just teams, but three or four teams would be competing in different events. Unfortunately, Lee Wheat resigned for his health reason from baseball. BJC and BCC went through a series of three baseball coaches, not the teachers or any major leaguer like Wheat. Our baseball program became secondary with lack of assistant coaches hurt the program. So one was added. Well if Baseball can have one, why can't Basketball have one, so one was added for Men's Basketball, well if Men's Basketball can have one why can't Women's Basketball have one and one was added, and so it went through every area. The payroll was absorbed by the college. The scholarships were absorbed by the college. The insurance and needed help programs were absorbed by the college and that made athletics doable. This led to a credibility issue or cost factor that would be another cause for the demise of athletics.

The 1980's brought a severe decline in student enrollment. When a panic set in among the college administration, financial exigency was practiced with thirteen full-time personnel let go and the athletic programs be consolidated meaning one sport per college, not per campus. Just as the new South Campus got started the Flyers were dropped from the sports that were scheduled for South Campus. The cutback or mergers found the provost and campus administrators fighting to keep as many as possible. Women's Volleyball, Men's Basketball, Men's Tennis, Men's Golf and for awhile Women's Softball were on North Campus. Softball would be moved to Central Campus which also kept Women's Basketball, Women's Tennis, Men and Women's Swimming, Men's Baseball. We lost a lot, we saved $18,OOO, but the added to the decline of athletics.

There was no real rivalry after that. There was no athletic articulation agreements with the Broward high schools so we lost more and more recruits to the counties on either side of us. Dade County recruited more softball players out of Broward County than Broward did. The problem was what we had done before for the lack of media coverage caused high school coaches to tell their athletes look elsewhere. The lack of full-time coaches and concern for the student athletes turned off a lot of the Broward County coaches in even suggesting to the parents at their high school that their kids come to Broward Community College. The difficulty with funding was severe. The Student Activities Board scrutinizing the budget that had now grown from the original $12,800.00 to $56,000.00 was hit with several interesting concepts, "Why don't you take care of the insurance?, why don't you hire a SID?" Others outside of Athletes were developing concern of accountability as well as increasing cost demands.

The new athletic program of the 1990's saw a great deal of competition between campuses to try to maintain at least one the intercollegiate sport, something that the campus administration could claim as an enhancement. It was a far cry from the 1960's and 1970's when the Junior College of Broward County was seen as the feeder system recipient of the local high schools. This caused a great deal of concern as the need for new athletes took us to a different level. The colleges in the southern conference started to recruit out-of-state and out-of-country athletes, real blue chippers to raise the competitive level of their teams. This cost JCBC, BJC, and finally BCC a higher level of commitment not only did scholarships triple for the amount of in-state scholarships cost increasing, but now we were expected to provide apartments and meals. There was no account, no funds, no so-called

booster operation, or scholarship raising organizations that could meet the need of the students that would come from outside of the United States.

Getting publicity in South Florida was extremely difficult, no matter how competent the SID. BCC was competing against the teams of the National Football League, the National Basketball League, the National Baseball League, and the National Hockey League. These national leagues took the front, second, third and fourth pages away from BCC leaving only small spaces between the high school competition where BCC could be recognized. Some of our brightest stars, their greatest achievements, our biggest upsets and national events received not a single line as the newspapers saw BCC as just a stopping gap to be used as they saw fit to fill up their sport pages after national interest.

New Intercollegiate Athletics after 1997 is not going to be met as teams are going to become victims of financial exigency. Teams with national rankings will be sacrificed because we just don't have the funds to take care of those teams that are no longer sanctioned. Playing an intercollegiate schedule against universities and four colleges is not considered by the junior college system as one of adequacy, and they feel the competition should be Community College based. The problem with Broward is, we have lost that competitive edge, that support from the community, the support from the Student Body, the support from the administration, now what remains is a Broward Community College athletic base that will have a little bit of show for the students. A justification to say, "We still have a sport", but we will lose more teams, in 1996 it was 4 teams , in 1997 "Who knows" Athletics in Broward Community College is going away. Few things that are different so this is not going to be easy, athletics will be a challenge.

Athletics

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1960's first Basketball team averaged 5 players under Coach Beefy Wright.

First Cheerleaders saw sparse crowds in Stranahan High School.

1961 Intramural sports included flag football, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, softball, hardball, badminton and archery found with the team winners Marauders, Bad Guys, and Comancheros.

JCBC competed against Dade Junior College in Field Day Extramurals.

1962 Men's Basketball and Baseball teams continued to be played at Stranahan High School.

On February 21, 1962, JCBC was approved to enter the Florida Junior College Athletic Conference.

Intramural All-stars were selected by other teams for respect not for team or club ties then competed against 1961 Football Champs Bull-Tangs.

Intramural Teams to play hardball and 3 basketball on outside courts while golf, bowling, tennis, judo, and ping pong were being added as Intramural team sports

In 1963, the first male cheerleader was Dave Fitzgerald. Clint Morris coached the first winning basketball season at Stranahan with 11-9 that earned JCBC 3rd place in FJCAAC

The first player coach was Baseball player John Mays.

In 1964, the first on campus intercollegiate sport was Women's Tennis where Coach Elaine Gavigan pulled a 5-2 upset victory of University of Miami

Most Student Service Organizations joined Intramural Athletics.

Sports teams to date saw Men's Basketball's 12-7 record best at JCBC.

In 1965, Baseball Coach Leroy Wheat's had his first year at JCBC after leaving Lauderdale High School, but had eligibility problem.

The Basketball Team's 12-8 record and State tournament bid was the highlight of the year. Large turnouts of students were led by male cheerleader David Fitzgerald who was also Editor of JCBC Newspaper.

Bill Porterfield coached men's Golf in first year with 8-2 record that was 3rd in state, but needed tournament bid.

Men's Tennis had first team under Coach McGehee that was winless.

Bill Kelly stated that Coach Clinton Morris recruited Coach R.L. Landers to be his assistant basketball coach. 1965 Basketball team had recruited county's best players.

Women's Tennis Team were State Champs as Elaine Gavigan's Ladies won Tennis Title going undefeated to tournament.

Judo became the first Extramural sport.

October 15, 1965

Clint Morris's basketball team practiced on JCBC outside courts before moving to the Stranahan Gym.

Coach Leroy Wheat took over the baseball team bringing three of his Fort Lauderdale High School: Craig Skoke, Bruce Kinder, and Richard Bundy.

October 29, 1965

Intramural Basketball had 10 men's teams in 2 competing leagues. One league featured a varsity JCBC basketball player while athletes in other sports played on "B" League teams.

November 20, 1965

Intramural Director Wilbur Gifford replaced R.L. Landers who had become assistant basketball coach. Football on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons while bowling at Imperial Lanes meets Thursday nights with 10 teams. The top 4 bowlers would compete in the Palm Beach Community College tournament on November 20, 1965 that would be JCBC second Extramural sport. Basketball championship was the Hot Shots vs. Adipose Wrecks.

December 3, 1965

The Men bowlers were second at Palm Beach Meet while girls came in last for they didn't have enough players for a team.

Intramural Team Bowling league finished after 20 matches.

Sixteen finalists were reported by Coach Gifford for the Intramural Handball championship.

January 1966

New Gym was under construction which Athletic Director Rex Brumley felt would be ready for home opener against West Palm Beach on January 7, 1966 where Student ID cards would be necessary for free admission.

David Gore reported that Craig Skoke's .45 ERA got him a Baseball scholarship from Coach Leroy Wheat who had been his Fort Lauderdale High School Coach.

The Fencing Club proposed by HPR instructor Nancy Estes.

The Track team formation was hindered said Rex Brumley, Athletic Director, because there were too many other things which must be attended to before track.

January 1966

"One of the most underrated sports and forms of exercise is gymnastics" Paul Monroe can't represent JCBC because college didn't have gymnastic team.

Baseball Great Stan Musial added special article to JCBC Newspaper, The Venetian Crier urging minors to stop drinking.

January 28, 1966

Rough schedule ahead for improving JCBC cagers with 6-5 record showing the Seahorses can win after they lost because of a balanced team.

Intramural Sports provided the opportunity for fun and experience with necessity for good sportsmanship. The program consists of three sections, men's, women's and co-educational. Miss Jean King, Women's Intramural Director said "more men and women should be aware of the activities being offered through the intramural program so they can benefit from them by participating". The term II program included volleyball, table tennis, softball, archery, tennis, paddleball and badminton.

The Co-ed Intramural Seahorses faced Dade in basketball meet in extramural competition on January 23, 1966 in the JFK Health Center along with other teams from Edison, Indian River, Palm Beach, Monroe, Barry, Marymount and University of Miami.

February 4, 1966

Athletic Director Rex Brumley reported that the February 21, 1966 game against Indian River would be first in JCBC new gym. Brumley called for a large turnout for this game that will determine if JCBC goes to the state tournament.

Coach W.F. Gifford urged clubs to join Intramural so fraternities, sororities and clubs increased all programs.

JCBC hosted 8 South Florida colleges in the Women's District College Bowling Tournament at Bowlero Lanes in Pompano.

February 11, 1966

Broward tournament at stake for the cold, homeless, and uncheered Seahorses headed for state tournament in Palatka after beating University of Miami and Indian River. Coach Morris said "we don't plan to be the floormat to Miami Dade's greatness. We are the only team that can stop them and we think we can do this. A good show of students is important to the team and their spirit".

February 18, 1966

The Miami Dade Falcon's blasted from their perch by JCBC with score of 96-92 with help of great student turnout according to Editor Matthew Faison, Head Coach Clinton E. Morris, and happy male cheerleader David Fitzgerald. The newly organized pep band led by Jim Smith caused spirit at the huge turnout to cheer the team on to victory. The Stranahan gym was the sight of the best exhibit of school spirit as Coach R.L. Landers, Athletic Director Rex Brumley, Student Activities Director Neil Crispo, the cheerleaders, the Venetian Crier and the SGA created a four day wave of student spirit and publicity for JCBC students to witness their finest hour that was sparked by Hodge's overtime heroics. Ed Dempsey said over 1,000 people watched as the favored Miami Dade Falcons fell to the underdog Broward Seahorses. Miami had 18 straight victories and national recognition that Coach Morris used at his halftime pep speech to slow down the game and not try to run with Miami, just fight them under the baskets and wait for the good shot. Four Falcons fouled out giving JCBC the overtime win after which Broward fans swarmed onto the court to celebrate their team's greatest victory.

February 25, 1966

Miami Dade sponsored Sports Day with events that included table tennis, women's and men's volleyball, and badminton on February 26th. The event had a band to follow competition. There was a gymnastic meet on March 12th. The judo competition was held last week and Miami Dade outweighed JCBC defeating our college, but both went to state competition at Gainesville.

March 4, 1966

Season a success with defeat of arch-rival Miami Dade who was ranked fifth in nation and last undefeated junior college in the country, this shows the vast improvement which marked the 1966 Seahorse Basketball season. Tournament hopes were postponed for another year as Seahorses lost to Chipola in our first state tournament.

Seahorse baseball team shows great promise on the diamond in the northwestern corner of the campus. Coach Leroy Wheat was happy with team's balance and plans no changes in line-up with players from every local high school along with one player from Jacksonville.

March 11, 1966

Seahorse Judo Club finished 8th in the state tournament of junior colleges and universities.

March 11, 1966

Undefeated status made Coach Leroy Wheat confident in this year's team.

Rex Brumley, Athletic Director for the college, commented that the Intramural program was the "backbone of the college". Intramurals are the starting point for many of our Intercollegiate Athletes. Intramural was now coed and had a club trophy for overall winners according to Judy Blucker and Tom Burke, the Intramural Coordinators.

September 2, 1966

Coach Rex Brumley, head of the HPR Department started with 3 activities for the JCBC opening in 1960/1961 to the current 49 activities on both the beginning and intermediate levels with addition of 4 new Physical Education teachers.

Sports Editor Ed Dempsey warned that JCBC had a lack of collegiate spirit and pride.

Coach R. L. Landers stated Florida Constitution prevented Junior College Football.

Skydiving with Gold Coast Skydiving Club cost $30.00 for all instruction and insurance with a cost of $3.50 for each jump.

Alma King and Tom Burke were charged with Intramurals that would offer flag football, basketball, softball, tennis, ping pong, handball, bowling and golf.

Clint Morris commenced his 3rd year as head of JCBC Basketball and praised the new gym for it will boost school spirit. New recruits from outside the county were Ron Petrie and Richard Reeves from Miami Beach.

September 16, 1966

The 1962 basketball team and 1963 baseball team were the first for these sports.

October 7, 1966

An Old Timers Basketball game saw the alumni face last year's 12-8 squad in a new gym that finally had bleachers. After winning only 5 games during the first two years, the current Coach Clint Morris has a 23-18 overall record. Players were already getting in shape playing in Intramurals.

October 7, 1966

Scuba exhibit held by PEM Club at weekly meetings along with weight lifting tips sponsored by Coach Bill Porterfield. Club had participated in Extramural Bowling at Palm Beach Community College.

October 14, 1966

Enrollment in Intramural was downright poor according to Ed Dempsey with basketball, volleyball, archery, table tennis on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon between 2:00-3:00 PM.

November 4, 1966

Extramural Field Day held in Palm Beach with 6 junior colleges in District 4 with JCBC taking first place in Men's Volleyball and Archery with overall 2nd place trophy for the day.

November 11, 1966

Adoption of a Football Team now up to SAB due, to efforts of Johnny Poole and the Hollywood Olympians a semi-professional football team of Junior College age students. The concept started after St. Petersburg Junior College accepted a semi-pro football squad in October of 1966.

Coach Landers increased his lead in the weekly collegiate football poll with 79-32-4 record over Coach Burke's 77-34-4 record.

November 18, 1966

Ageless alumni did battle again in cage classic that debuted the 1966-67 Seahorses who are all from Broward or Northern Florida Counties while other Junior Colleges in our conference have four to six out of State players. Seahorse speed needed to make up for lack of height.

November 18, 1966

Intramurals led by the Undertakers captained by Dennis Trunks is leading the flag football league. Coach Burke's championships was planned for December 1st with the top team playing against the rest of the league's athletic Allstars.

November 28, 1966

Baseball practices for the Seahorses began early with 2-1 a record versus Ft. Lauderdale Yankees indicating good season for this year's baseball team.

January 20, 1967

Students displayed disgusting spirit according to Cries Sports Editor Tom Genovese for no student should leave the gym until the game was complete. No intestinal fortitude as student body of 4,400 students didn't exhibit spirit.

January 27, 1967

Miami Dade North beat the Seahorses 93-74 due to their abundance of height. Tom Genovese, Crier Sports Editor, criticized school spirit and attendance at game.

January 20, 1967

Intramurals drawing near with activities including chess, tennis, paddleball, handball, weight lifting and partner bridge.

Seahorse Junior Varsity team coached by R.L. Landers was only JV Team in Florida.

Girls Tennis Team coached by Elaine Gavigan opened season against University of Florida.

February 4, 1967

Broward Teams competed in sports day at Dade Junior in softball, badminton and archery.

Coaches Burke and King deserved credit in preparing students and teams for a Sports Day.

Student activity fee covered Women's Intramural Sports.

Seahorses trampled Miami Dade South ending 5 game loss skid.

Golfer Loraine Abbott to give Clinic Feb 9th that represented the National Golf Foundation.

February 10, 1967

Miami Dade North beat Broward 82-74 with several fights marring the game.

Gymnastics club wanted both sexes sponsored by Coach Styhens who helps at halftime at Basketball games.

Crier salutes Seahorse Cheerleaders who have been trying to increase attendance at games, but still can't change support at away games.

Golf teams wins first match led by JCBC's only All American athlete Roy Isbel.

March 3, 1967

Golf Duo of All American Ray Isbell and Hal Hutchinson has Coach Porterfield believing they could defeat anyone.

Skeet Shooting slaughtered Florida's ceramic pigeons taught by Coach Landers at Winchester Gun Club.

Register for Intramurals that included hand ball, paddleball, tennis, and chess. Coach Burke was trying to find students who were interested in track.

Seahorse Football team may be reality for Fall season with new league to have 10 teams in 2 divisions if the Florida State Board of Regents grant approval. The cost of $3.00 per student would fund JCBC team.

Coach Bill Porterfield confident about Men's Golf team led by Roy Isbell.

Burke labeled weight lifting meet a success with 24 participants.

Don Arcello won the last Basketball game with a free throw after the final buzzer.

March 17, 1967

Coach Burke announced Intramural track team if enough student interest.

Coach William McGehee coached the Men's Tennis Team undefeated season led by Jack Confil from Stranhan High School who won Cuba's National tournament.

Coach Leroy Wheat's baseball team has won their first 12 games.

Sea-mare Netters blank Dade South to keep their record perfect at 7 wins.

March 23, 1967

Intercollegiate sports conducted football poll about possibility at JCBC.

March 31, 1967

Football poll returns reveal that the sport should lift school spirit according to 19 returned forms for entire school body.

Intramural Extramural Bowling tournament hosted by JCBC at Bowlero Lanes on April 8th.

April 14, 1967

All Pro quarterback Johnny Unitas lends support to community college Football after Crier campaign where 99% of responses favored football.

Seamare (Seahorses) Women's Tennis Team State Champions in Gainesville led by #1 Seed Chris Koridras as well as a 4th place final in Florida State's tournament for all 2 and 4 year colleges according to Coach Elaine Gavigan.

Baseball team in second place as Men's Golfers won their second tourney in a row because of Hall Hutchinson and Ray Isbell, Coach Bill Porterfield's dynamic duo that had attained All American status winning all matches to date.

March 21, 1967

Men's Intramural bowlers finished in 1st place in Extramural Bowling tournament while JCBC women's team finished second to Miami Dade.

Football poll finished with 103 responses with 98 for Football and 5 against. With 59 favoring playing football.

Poll will go to local State Legislative for consideration.

Baseball finished second to league winner Miami Dade while Men's Golfers finished fourth.

April 1968

JCBC Baseball lost most of its players with experience such as catcher Mike Mawhinney, first baseman Larry Hall to Dodgers and short stop Bruce Kinder to Florida Southern.

July 1968

The Philosophy of Physical Education strives to create aims, rules, methods and respect for essential attributes on the physical level to create healthy human beings.

Coach Leroy Wheat looking forward to the next baseball season for after an 8-22 season he realized BJC just didn't have the talent.

Rex Brumley, HPR Department Head, states BJC's HPR staff is the finest in the state that includes Alton Andrews, Judy Blucker, Thomas Burke, Leroy Wheat, Jane Erickson, Alma Jean Flint, Will Gifford, R.L. Landers, Malcolm McGehee, Clinton Earl Morris, and William Porterfield.

December 1970

Gymnastics is Broward's newest competitive sport through the efforts of Ruth Ann Hutcheson, John Moulds, Wayne May, Coach John Rumpf and Athletic Director Rex Brumly.

Wrestling in its first year as a full fledged team was led by co-captain's Jerry Rings and Pete Collins under Coach Al Kirk.

Broward Seahorses expect great basketball season.

May 8, 1970

Boston Red Sox sign Wayne Milan after 7-5 record (with BJC).

Intramural awards given by President Hugh Adams to Omega Phi and Delta Gamma Phi.

September 15, 1972

BCC's Women's tennis team was threatened with forfeiture of their entire season because of a recent ruling prohibiting women's athletic scholarships of any kind.

The North Campus Trotters, readying for season under new coach Bob Stennet with five out of state scholarships, changed the direction as BJC use to seek local student athletes to compete with increased competition.

New Basketball Coach Randy Everly sees BCC Central's past as a career milestone replacing Clinton Morris who has taken a sabbatical in Spain to coach basketball. Randy Everly was hired as a teacher first.

September 15, 1972

Track coach Wil Gifford looks to winning season with young high school graduates to lead cross country squad.

Golf team is over par in practice course problems with only Bonaventura providing BCC with time.

September 22, 1972

Wheat dedicated to his players: Don Newhauser, Craig Skok and Wayne Milan in Red Sox organization.

November 3, 1972

Central Basketball led by Joe Norris and Vic Shea also has cheerleading squad. Mr. DeMots' North Campus Basketball featured out of state players that included Leroy Jackson and David Rogers. A Cheerleading squad was judged by Dr. George Young Dean of Students for North Campus.

November 17, 1972

Fastest Turkey Trot wins Big Bird for 7th Annual Cross Country run for Thanksgiving Dinner.

November 17, 1972

Dr. Hugh Adams and Shelly Lee led the Fatcats against the Student Disserters in the fifth annual faculty student football game.

Intramural weight lift meet scheduled for power weight training according to Director Tom Burke.

December 1, 1972

Basketball team wins Edison title with opening victories.

Intramural to repeat "Food Night" for girls because it was a large success.

December 8, 1972

Wrestlers opened season with loss to Miami Dade South under Coach Al Kirk.

BCC loses home Opener 13 to 87 to Hillsborough CC due to a lack of poise according to Phil Heron BCC's floor leader.

January 26, 1973

Coach Elaine Gavigan and women tennis team starting 15 matched season.

January 26, 1973

Coach Burke starting Men's Volleyball team.

Ice Hockey Club forms.

BCC Central dropped 2 basketball games.

BCC Grapplers dropped 2 out of 3 matches.

Intramural events decided for Term I with Stars and Omega Delta Phi winning their divisions.

February 2, 1973

Women tennis players battled scholarships' ruling by filing suit in federal court listing Women's Tennis Coach Elaine Gavigan as the plaintiff.

Angling for Physical Education credit with Coach Millian McGehee afforded both casting and angling classes.

Coach Fred Curry and BJC's team won first Men's Tennis match.

February 9, 1973

State Wresting Tourney hosted by BJC included colleges with defending champion University of Florida.

Women's basketball team slumps 0-4 according to head coach Joyce Kennedy.

Billiard Club formed at BCC North.

February 16, 1973

1973, BCC Central Men's team opened with 7-0 victory in their match with BCC North.

February 16, 1973

BCC upset Miami Dade North in Women's tennis 6-3 led by Anne Patrick.

Student learned competition sheet and trap shooting plus safety HPRD course at Winchester Gun Club with Coach Wil Gifford.

BCC Wrestlers finished in sixth place in state tournament.

February 23, 1973

General Council of National Education Association indicated it may lift Women Athletes Scholarship ban that cost BCC's Women Tennis to forfeit their 1972 season.

Bowling popularity rose as 400 students rolled for grades at Imperial Lanes in Dania.

BCC's baseball team won 3 of 4 games during first week of competition led by pitchers Dan Hends, Ron Hodges and Ray Rhodes.

March 2, 1973

Seahorse Nine's brought four more victories led by Rocky Weicht, Don Hogestyn, and Ron Griffin with their aggressive offensive power.

March 2, 1973

Men netters blanked Indian River and Biscayne being led by #1 player Dale Thisler.

Basketball coach decision between current Coach Everly and returning Coach Morris.

Three Seahorse wrestlers to compete nationally in Worthington, Minnesota for NJCAA championship led by defending champion John Rawly for BCC.

Andy Shaw, Olympic Fencer, will teach his sport in new class in the Fall.

Randy Everly first year as coach saw team improve to 14-11 record that was led by state rebounding champion H.L. Coleman.

March 9, 1973

Fearless Faculty to play undefeated Miami Dolphins in Basketball.

Seahorse Baseball team on a torrid 13 game winning streak because of impressive pitching of Ron Hodges, Sam Hinds and Mike Klein with overall ERA 1.19.

Pete Engleson, BCC trainer for all sports was PE teacher at South Plantation High School.

Three BCC Cagers H.L. Coleman, Danny Robinson, and Danny Rulkowski played in state all star game.

March 16, 1973

Golfers placed fourth in two tournaments.

Double loss to Dade North broke BCC's 13 game winning streak.

John Rawley finished sixth in the National Wrestling tournament.

March 30, 1973

BCC Central cagers check before signing to see who will be the head coach; Randy Everly or Clinton Morris.

Women netters won the Division Title by defeating Miami Dade South 7-2.

March 30, 1973

Fun and Food Day got girls outside as Director of Woman's Intramurals Jane Erickson conducted outdoor sports.

Baseball team won with new equipment that resulted from break in with theft of gloves and uniforms.

April 6, 1973

Marsee scouted Golf Team prospects.

BCC hockey dreams realized with 2-2-1 record, according to former student, now librarian Larry Ellers.

State playoffs eyed after 6-year lapse due to 2 straight victories over Miami Dade.

April 13, 1973

Women's tennis Coach Elaine Gavigan and attorney Ted Hainline combined efforts for case of female scholarships to be given.

BCC hosted Broward County Gymnastics of all ages that competed in 5 categories.

North campus got funding for HPR faculty.

Jaeggi placed first in Chess Tournament sponsored by Behavior Science teacher Oscar Schmeler.

April 23, 1973

Golf team that finished 7-2 in second place was eligible for state and national tournaments.

Seahorse batters gained a definite playoff spot.

Boat donated for classes to BCC Foundation was leased of $1 per year.

May 18, 1973

BCC lost three game playoff with Miami Dade North finishing 2nd in state and 3rd in nation.

New lighted courts aided athletics with handball, racquetball and tennis.

June 8, 1973

Martial Arts gained appeal with students on North Campus.

Most productive sports year for BCC basketball 14-11 Central, 13-13 North, Seahorse wrestlers John Rawly 6th nationally, Men's golf 4th in state, Women's Tennis 1st in division and winners of Federal scholarship case, bowling by Phoenix flyers and Alpha Delta, Baseball team 37-15 finishing 4th in state in top ten nationally, fourth in women's volleyball, Pat Jaeggi top speed chess player and ice hockey team was started under Larry Ellis.

Royal Navy sailors from British Aircraft Carrier Ark Royal competed at BCC.

September 21, 1973

Imperial Lanes hosted Intramural Bowling tournament according to new Intramural Director Tom Ryan who encouraged participation because it was student money that paid for activity of their choice.

September 23, 1973

Coach Joyce Kennedy interest sparked Volleyball Team.

October 5, 1973

Ice Hockey season started with team coached by Harry Nixon has 23 players whose dues of $18.00 a month covers their ice time for games and practices.

Grappler coach hopeful of Ed Moody and Arsiel Brooks getting national attention.

Golfers placed second at Cocoa Invitational that BCC coach Bud Marsee recognized potential strength of Russ Holser, Jack Mysser and Mike Donald as capable of defeating all junior and most four year colleges.

Stanley and Guansi were top female and male Bowlers at local level according to Director Tom Ryan as the two to beat at the state tourney at Palm Beach.

October 19, 1973

Broward Sailing course was not fleeting prospect at north side of sailor's point in Hollywood.

High standards set for Cheerleading squad with high GPA as well as tryout criteria.

Golf swingers placed first in Miami Invitational Tournament with team score of cool for 2 day tourney.

November 1973

Two high school all state players, Ike Mims and Alonzo Lambert, were all Americans who joined the North Campus Trotters basketball team along with Penscola's Lem Johnson.

November 7, 1973

Women's Volleyball team finished in second place in Palm Beach Invitational Tournament.

Men and women flipped over men Judo Club led by instructor Black Belt Buddy Clark.

BCC finished 8th in Florida's Cross County meet.

Women now in Turkey Trot for 2 mile run competition.

November 16, 1973

Intramural Olympics sponsored by the Greek Council and SGA had everything from 10 speed bike races to canoe races according to Director Tom Ryan.

Intramural Cagers end season with playoffs between TKE and Phi Beta Lambda.

November 26, 1973

Dr. Hugh Adams and Central Dean Harry Smith christened the new tennis courts.

Faculty played BCC soccer team.

Dave Rogers won 1973 Turkey Trot while Ronnie Wilhelm finished first for female runners.

New Cheerleaders led by Missy Dembrowski, the 1973 captain.

November 30, 1973

Golf team finished season with Cape Coral Victory.

January 18, 1974

Men's Intramural Season to see changes in weekend tournament system that Intramural Director Tom Ryan saw as expanding participation with new activities such as tennis, handball, racquetball, Thursday night volleyball, bowling, skeet shooting, sailing, softball, foul shooting, billiards, ping pong and swimming.

"Superior Student Dissenters fell to Faculty Fatcats 22-16 making the win a faculty overall advantage of 6-2 according to Intramural Director and game official Tom Ryan who said students had superior team, but Dr. Adams' Larry Csonka style runs and amazing catches by Dr. Roy Church were too much for the students.

February 1974

Coach Bob Stinett has BCC's Trotters ranked #1 in a Florida Division for first time in school's history and were also first BCC Basketball team in a state championship.

February 9, 1974

Wrestlers' hopes on NJCAA regionals according to Coach Al Kirk saw 8-6 record as season drew to end.

Good solid Women's Tennis Team scored for BCC.

March 1, 1974

Susan Stanley tops women in Bowling Tourney while Cindy Klees received tennis balls as worst bowler.

Intramurals kept groups busy with fraternities, sororities, organizations and groups of independent student competing in series of sporting events for President's Cup according to Intramural Director Tom Ryan.

March 8, 1974

Inexperience and injuries led to 12-14 Basketball record for 1974.

Power lifting meet scheduled by Intramural Director Tom Ryan for all students.

Aldom's Army and Delta Chi won the Volleyball Championship with great enthusiasm according to Tom Ryan, Intramural Director.

Local Long Distance Club attracted students as Miami beat the University of South Florida 9-7.

March 15, 1974

All Pro football players outplayed Faculty Fatcats in the Rocky Weicht Benefit Basketball game.

Intramural Skeet Shooting tourney at Winchester Skeet and Gun Club "great success" according to Intramural Director Tom Ryan who said "it's a good time to learn as long as I am standing behind them".

April 1974

Sports since 1973-1974 saw Tom Ryan lead Broward Intramurals into a prominent position with wide range of activities including those with large turnouts at Imperial Lanes Bowling Tournament, Intramural Olympics, "Hit the Ball" Day and other diversified events.

April 19, 1974

Baseball Coach Lee Wheat eyed second place after 2 upset victories over Miami Dade.

Resignations and promotions marked the 1973-1974 Sports Year including Elaine Gavigan becoming Department Head, Randy Everly resigning as Basketball Coach, Wrestling Coach Al Kirk's promotion to coach Arkansas, and Intramurals highlighted by Director Tom Ryan's new multi-sport days.

Softball was the most popular woman's sport.

May 17, 1974

BCC Men's golfers eyed National Title after winning the state tournament.

September 13, 1974

All American Mike Donald and Don Beattie returned for repeat of last year's National Golf title.

September 18, 1974

Trotters returned nine players from last year's 12-6 team that finished 4th in State.

September 27, 1974

Janet Parke, women's HPR instructor was head coach of North Campus women's tennis team.

October 3, 1974

Faculty Fatcats, the "over the net" gang, with administrators George Young, Willis Holcombe and Intramural Director Tom Ryan swept student Dissenters in 3 straight games.

October 25, 1974

Dr. Hugh Adams and his administrative Assistant Dr. Willis Holcombe were in Sailing Regatta challenge race with Phoenix Editor Bob Levitt and Intramural Director Tom Ryan.

Women athletes reaped court suit benefits due to efforts of Elaine Gavigan, HPRD Department Head.

November 8, 1974

Fatcats defended honor against soccer club according to Tom Ryan, Intramural Director, that the Fatcats would use Alabama rulers while the soccer club had to use only one shoe.

Wrestling team placed high in each division said Coach Roan Schulz.

Mike MacNamara resigned as Men's basketball coach before the first game.

February 14, 1975

FAU hosted sportathon for all community and junior colleges at the Boca Raton campus for golf, tennis, soccer, volleyball, softball and cross country.

February 20, 1975

Student Faculty basketball game was won 44-42 by the lucky Faculty.

BCCN women's tennis team opened season with decisive victory 9-0 over Miami Dade.

February 21, 1975

Five cancelled women's basketball games held record to 2-2 according to Coach Joyce Kennedy.

February 27, 1975

BCCN came back to qualify for state Men's Basketball Tournament.

March 12, 1975

Streaking Trotters screech to halt with lost to Okaloosa Walton 73-63 in first round of state tournament.

April 16, 1975

North Campus Women's tennis took 3rd in State Junior College Tourney.

April 18, 1975

The college wide funding cutback closed open door policy hurting athletics.

May 16, 1975

Intramural program stats largest despite funding cut off last December with 2,800 students with 17,000 student hours for 31 teams in 23 athletic events that Intramural Director Tom Ryan feels is due to the increase of 9 women's team.

Golf team repeated state tournament title.

September 12, 1975

Central pools completed for $280,000 for swimming and diving with times open for community use.

September 17, 1975

Broward North Women's Tennis team coached by Ms. Jan Parke started tennis practice.

October 24, 1975

Sailors take Tigertail for Sunday Sailing Regatta.

Central's soccer club hosted Miami Dade at BCC field adjacent to the Criminal Justice Building.

November 14, 1975

Hal Blitman, former Coach of the Miami Floridians of the America Basketball Association, was now Central Campus head coach and had the most talented and tallest team in BCC history.

November 19, 1975

Faculty shut out students 21-0.

March 1, 1976

Soviet wrestlers featured at Stranahan High School in an Olympic match against the United States.

April 5, 1976

Intramural Tourney featured Paddleball and Handball experienced a poor turnout because someone had been tearing down its posters according to BCCN Intramural Director student Rick Hanauer.

April 12, 1976

BCCN Women's tennis players ace State Title, BCCN's first State Championship under Coach Jan Parke.

September 20, 1976

Athletic Program on the rise, but Athletic Director Andy Andrews stated that BCCN would not sponsor baseball which would cost $150,000.00 for the field.

October 11, 1976

Coach Leon Moore, new BCCN Men's basketball coach, prepared North's basketball team after leaving Grambling as the Assistant Coach.

December 1, 1976

The Intramural Olympics were a sporting chance to have fun with bubble blowing, turkey trot, 100 yard dash and ice cream eating contests.

BCCN basketball Trotters win final game over FIU 125-55.

BCCN Cheerleaders made a difference that Captain Kathy McKeever said "The more the team wins, so our cheers are pretty important."

December 8, 1976

Archery arrowed interest with BCCN student Mike Dalley won first in the Regional Indoor Shot at Imperial Lanes preparing for the 1980 Olympics.

September 19, 1977

BCC Soccer Team lost to FIU.

September 28, 1977

Bob Gawne became new coach for BCCN men's tennis who had been acting coach in Al Quirk's absences.

October 12, 1977

Intramurals was BCC's only school sponsored activities on campus for people of all ages.

Intramural Olympics included softball throw, broad jump, canoe races and tug of war as well as traditional relays.

November 9, 1977

Student football players too rough as students beat the faculty 13-12 that referee Bill Porterfield said the students took the game too serious.

The BCCN Women's Volleyball Team finished the season with a 3rd place win at Indian River tournament to produce first trophy ever won by the women's team on North.

November 16, 1977

BCCN win 2nd place in Bowling for first time in the school's history BCC bowlers took 1st and 2nd place in Extramural tournament in Lake Worth.

March 1, 1978

Basketball season ended with Coach Moore blaming the lack of a gym on the team's record.

Coordinator of Student Activities John Prickett took the "most unusual form" trophy at the Intramural Bowling tournament.

March 8, 1978

BCCN Girl's Varsity Tennis team had 7 consecutive wins before dropping a close match to MDCCS.

March 18, 1978

Sailing regatta was success with entertainment by "Holy Maceral" hosted by Student Activities.

September 26, 1978

Intramural Bowling record broken when Mark Schreibes bowled a 277 while Penny McIsaac had a women's big game with 203.

October 8, 1978

Intramurals advertised and looked for participation with all facilities off campus creating a challenge.

October 25, 1978

Intramural basketball crown within North's reach when North has to play the Central Campus team Breakers in the Central gym.

February 13, 1979

BCCN Trotters have to play in elimination tournament to see which District teams will go to State tournament along with top seeded or conference winners.

February 27, 1979

Softball team left homeless with future of field not being completed.

March 20, 1979

150 attended Sailing Regatta despite high winds while the free food and bluegrass band kept students interest.

October 4, 1979

Coach Jan Parke felt her BCCN Volleyball team could be potential State Champions.

October 11, 1979

Faculty Fatcats defeated student Dissenters in Volleyball action.

Florida's top 10 women's volleyball teams competed in the Manatee tournament and BCCN maintained its perfect season record with the tourney title and trophy.

October 22, 1979

Boxing at Sunrise Musical Theatre questioned as to its athletic or theatrical value.

November 16, 1979

Women's Volleyball tournament saw BCCN win 3rd place.

November 16, 1979

HPRD Department Head Bill Porterfield announced the addition of four wall racquetball at the Corner Courthouse.

January 18, 1980

Baseball team had strong offensive line up.

February 1, 1980

University of Miami beat Seahorses 13-5.

February 8, 1980

BCC North Women's softball team with Coach Carmichael had to play at Stevens field.

February 19, 1980

Polaris Sports writer Lou Barsky continued weekly reporting on boxing.

March 7, 1980

Men's tennis team practiced for perfection with Roger Daghir.

March 14, 1980

Coaches Larry Calufetti and Dan Radison put pressure on pitchers performance as starters and relievers.

October 30, 1980

For racquetball, basketball, swimming or exercise areas Courtrooms planned special night for all BCC students.

The longest running intramural sport, full court basketball, was played on North and Central campuses throughout the year.

October 31, 1980

BCC Ice Hockey Team sought respect under librarian Larry Ellis.

November 21, 1980

Central hosted first ever diving meet with over 200 divers from all over the state according to William Porterfield, HPRD Chairman.

Basketball team benefited from Coach Clinton Morris experience.

Cagers benefited from Coaches' experience, returned to Coach seahorses after 8 years in Spain Coach Morris replaced Hal Blitman as Central Coach.

December 3, 1980

Students trotted for frozen turkeys in 2 mile run.

December 5, 1980

Central hosted Holiday Wrestling tournament under Coach Ron Schulz.

December 16, 1980

NJCAA eligibility ruling effected BCC teams with new 10 hour academic course work on campus, but according to Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Rex Brumley BCC is all one school.

February 4, 1981

Cheering not "all fun and games" was sponsored by librarian Mrs. Sandy McCray.

February 18, 1981

BCCN Men's Basketball team won last three games.

March 6, 1981

BCCN Men's basketball team tied for first place with Miami's Dade North but bowed out of tourney with season ending 81-76 loss.

April 22, 1981

Hockey team went strong with 20-2 spring record losing only to Georgia State University and Florida Elder Gators under direction of librarian Larry Ellis.

October 7, 1981

The BCC North Women's Volleyball Team spiked their may pass Central and Miami Dade.

According to Tom Ryan, Director of Student Activities, Intramural basketball league is highlight of student activities and most popular sport offered over the years.

October 22, 1981

BCC North Women's Volleyball Team qualified for State Tournament.

November 6, 1981

Seahorse golfers faced rebuilding year in 1981 after Coach Bud Marsee was disappointed in first three tournaments.

November 20, 1981

Women's Volleyball Team attained fourth place while BCCN Omni hosted State tournament.

February 19, 1982

Polaris staff beat Women's Softball team 6-5.

March 19, 1982

Wanda Tucker, the MVP of the Women's Volleyball team, first BCCN player named to the All Star Team, signed with Mississippi State.

October 4, 1982

Faculty fitness program shaped up faculty staff fitness.

Intramural Director Dutch Usilaner wanted "Sports for All".

November 8, 1982

Powerlifting seen as competitive weight lifting displayed physical strength in Victory Park Auditorium in North Miami Beach.

February 7, 1983

BCC upset Indian River 55-54 in double overtime.

March 7, 1983

BCCN Trotters won 1983 Southern Conference tourney 60 to 59 over top seeded Miami Dade North.

April 18, 1983

BCC Women's Softball Team closed season on down note, but student team defeated faculty team 20-6.

November 15, 1983

Hockey team skated to first 1983-84 victory.

April 17, 1984

Faculty "meeting" postponed softball challenge game with students as part of Intramural program.

September 20, 1984

Intramural invited involvement for bowling, basketball and other individual as well as other team sports that produced 5,281 participants in 1983-1984. 23 intramural sports activities that Tom Ryan, Director of Student Activities, stated was the largest in the State.

October 25, 1984

BCC co-sponsored 10 kilometers race with Broward County YMCA.

November 15, 1985

Women's Volleyball closed season with trip to State tournament under Coach Denise Sascrainte.

February 14, 1986

BCCN Trotters outlasted the Palm Beach Pacers in classic overtime contest.

February 28, 1986

Members of the South Florida Wheelers and the Davie Dunkers played wheelchair basketball on Handicap Awareness Day at BCC-Central gym.

March 14, 1986

BCC lost in State semi-finals 71-68 to Hillsborough Community College that brought the season record to 18-8.

March 27, 1986

Intramural program offered options for sports minded for leisure recreation or competitive sports.

October 3, 1986

Leaner, meaner and merged teams were BCC's new look.

October 31, 1986

Apathy was Seahawks unbeatable enemy, but Coach Carleton Byrd felt that an athletic dormitory, meal pass, extra shoes, team awards, school spirit, cheerleaders, marquee, Homecoming and a more homely OMNI would get players and students respect.

December 1, 1986

Woman golfer joined men's team when Mayo Suzuki, English major from Japan, played basketball for Brevard College in North Carolina, was tutored by Ft. Lauderdale Country Club pro Bill Robinson.

February 13, 1987

Seahawks romped to 5-14 overall, but still possessed season with 2-4 conference record.

New educational requirements imposed on student athletes between CLAST requirements and NCAA Proposition 48.

April 24, 1987

The BCC Women's tennis won the State tournament with place for National Tournament.

October 12, 1987

Fencing Club held meet on South Campus.

February 8, 1988

Free passes attempted to stimulate student support with a coupon to be redeemed at any BCC Sporting Event.

Lady Seahawk basketball team at 2-12 were trying to finish the season as the previous year's team did not complete in the 1987 season due to lack of players.

Rivalries and tantrums on the courts served as poor example on primetime TV, but Coach Tom Burke's Ladies tennis team lead by 5th ranked Nina Schmidt battled at every play in tournament play.

October 3, 1988

Volleyball team was off to a weak start with losses to Miami Dade and Indian River.

Soccer season spoiled after beginning with a disappointing 0-4 record.

November 7, 1988

Volleyball team headed to state tournament in a difficult way by winning playoff tournament becoming eligible for the 5th consecutive year.

December 12, 1988

Softball team and Coach Bill Terry looked ahead after losing final exhibition tournament.

December 12, 1988

Women's Basketball team had improved with 5-4 record so Head Coach Sam Neisner and Assistant Tom Cole felt that if the team plays well together there is not a team that BCC can not beat.

Due to inconsistent play the BCC Seahawks had slumped to a 1-6 record.

January 30, 1989

Dormitories needed if college was to recruit better athletes for competitive schedules.

New BCC head baseball coach Eric Shimer brings professional training system to Seahawk baseball.

February 13, 1989

Shauntay Cunningham was leading Lady Seahawks basketball team into post season play.

March 17, 1989

BCC Men's Basketball team ended their season by a first round elimination by Palm Beach Junior College to lower their season record to 5-19 for Carlton Byrd attracted nine freshmen, two sophomores, but four became academically ineligible.

April 17, 1989

Sporting it up at BCC was a variety of physical fitness activities and courses to interest student participation.

Seahawk Talk Sports Editor Lucio Guerrero took parting shots at Student Activities Board for their support of BCC athletics thanking those who backed him, Rex Brumbly and those who cared enough to oppose him, Tom Ryan and Gary Kay.

October 10, 1989

Golf facility opened new doors at North Campus with more than a golf range, but less than a golf course which was created of Bob Taski, Dean of Instruction for Golf Digest, with a $100,000 guarantee for 8 year agreement.

Broward Community College hosted volleyball tournament in North's Omni.

September 21, 1992

Athletics and academics where the truth was hide behind the myth that proposition 48 stated that student must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. for an 11 different covered curriculum and had scored no lower than 700 on the scholastic aptitude test to be eligible for an athletic scholarship.

Dr. Thomas Ryan, Athletic Director and Dean of Student Affairs at Central Campus developed an athletic game plan that emphasized the student athlete, not just athletes

August 23, 1993

Popular Caribbean sport netball caught on at BCC.

March 7, 1994

Seahawk Men's basketball failed to three peat after winning Southern Conference Championship for last two years.

Softball team started off red hot with key players who hoped to guide Seahawks to their first state tournament as all had experience on high school championship teams.

March 21, 1994

Seahawk's Men's Swim Team finished second in nation while BCC Women's swim team finished third in nation and brought home BCC record 28 All Americans awards.

April 25, 1994

Summer youth sports program to connect South with kids and community was brought to BCC by Dr. Thomas Ryan, Dean of Students Affairs at Central Campus, who is known for his positive efforts in deprived communities.

Golfer Chad Couch left BCC to join pro golf circuit was the nation's top ranked junior college golfer.

College rejected men tennis teams automatic bid to nationals due to the State of Florida lack of men tennis team.

April 25, 1994

Seahawk's women's tennis team went to nationals in Texas after second place State finish.

New North Campus Athletic Director Donna Henderson suggested learning coaches for student athletes.

September 12, 1994

Athletic department worked to resurrect women's golf squad.

BCC graduate Cynthia Thuma named to Sports Information Director position.

James Mertens and Carlton Byrd have been appointed campus athletic director replacing Dr. Tom Ryan who has returned to teaching.

September 26, 1994

The loss of school spirit has continued to plague BCC being a commuter institution as well as work schedules according to Athletic Director and Head basketball coach Carlton Byrd.

Weekend retreat at Seabase in Keys showed athletes and coaches how to balance time for the 74 newly admitted students with athletic scholarships.

October 31, 1994

Lack of school spirit involved all sports on all campuses.

November 14, 1994

BCC South fencer displayed finesse agility and smarts.

Seahawk women tennis players went to national tournament in Oklahoma.

December 12, 1994

International student Jorg Mikoleit joined Seahawks men's swim team.

January 23, 1995

Seahawk swim team missed upset of University of Miami 101 to 102.

February 6, 1995

Young basketball team struggled to get through difficult season with 3-23 record due to only 8 players because of grades, no leadership and poor academic preparation.

March 13, 1995

Men's tennis team started with winning record that head Coach Mark Roberts saw as a factor, as 5 out of 7 players were returning and stayed together.

April 24, 1995

Late-inning errors made for a mediocre year for Seahawks baseball. Coach Mike Hutch's goal was to place 8 to 10 of his players in Division I schools rather than increasing winning record of 191-177.

Women's golf was to have started in Fall of 1995 at the request of Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. George Young.

August 23, 1995

Volleyball program under new direction with coach Linda Gomez.

The BCC's men's golf team won the 1995 Florida Community College Athletic Association State Tournament and placed 12th in the National Tournament in Scottsdale, Arizona.

September 11, 1995

Seahawks baseball player Brandon Piscatello made catch featured on ESPN and was chosen as the defensive play of the week during championship game of the Big League World Series.

September 25, 1995

BCC hosted the National Junior College Athletic Association 1996 Swimming National Championship at the *International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale.*

September 25, 1995

Title 9 review led to addition of three women's sports; women's golf, women's soccer and intramural women's sailing.

October 9, 1995

Swim America taught fundamental swimming techniques to Camp BCC children.

October 23, 1995

After a dismal 3-27 record last season, the Men's basketball team sought wins and players retention under new Coach Ronnie Bryant.

Coach Janette Mendoza brought strong background to women's basketball program as new coach.

Intramurals provided students with fun and athletic challenge included on campus flag football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball and golf plus off campus drift fishing, Grand Prix Race-o-Rama, Grand Prix Golf, Whirlyball, Bozey's, Par Three Golf, and racquetball parties.

Soccer coach John Vassilon, a former Greek National Team player, brought international experience to Seahawks and a lot of recruitment possibilities.

November 6, 1995

Volleyball team led by Michelle Mertens 320 kill efficiency was poised for State tournament.

Newly formed women's golf team preparing for season and bringing BCC into Title IX compliance under Coach Timmie Herod.

January 22, 1996

BCC's men's golf team poised to defend its state title.

Nationally ranked players Ella Lonescu, Aldofina Hadamovisky, Edith Tieber, Rosa Pons-Nunes, and Azab Kidane powered women's tennis team.

March 25, 1996

The Men and Women's swim teams each placed second at national tournament at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale.

The BCC Women's Tennis team remained perfect with 13-0 record with wins over Eastern Michigan, Michigan State and Dartmouth.

October 28, 1996

BCC soccer continued despite several injuries.

Intramural flag football team, The Raiders, had a perfect record of 5-0 and led into the 6th week.

November 25, 1996

Admitted off-campus drug use by some unidentified members of the BCC swim team prompted drug-testing policy by BCC administrators.

April 8, 1996

Men's tennis team finished with 8-8 or 500% while women remained undefeated in perfect season.

A radio telephone survey conducted last year by the college's Institutional Research Department polled 138 BCC students concerning internal involvement in BCC athletics. Only 2% participated, over half were solicited while 38% did know what was available, and only 6.5% were involved in Intramurals.

April 22, 1996

Four BCC intercollegiate teams: Men's and Women's Golf, Men's Tennis, and Women's Soccer will be dropped from the athletic program according to Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. George Young.

August 26, 1996

BCC Women's Tennis team won national championship after 21 years of coaching T. Burke has achieved the ultimate.

BCC trainer John Giordano and Donna McPartlod were put in charge of overseeing Intercollegiate Athletics.

Donations helped save Women's Soccer team ranked 2nd in nation for one more year.

September 16, 1996

College added four intramural sports of street hockey, women's powder puff flag football, tennis, and racquetball.

Athletes and coaches enjoyed Keys retreat at Seabase for drug policy, morale, academic advisement, and recreation.

Multisport park planned for South Campus.

Personalities

PERSONALITIES

Dr. Joe B. Rushing, Dr. E.P. Lauderdale, and Dr. Jack Taylor were the original JCBC administration on the new campus. Miss JCBC was Georgine Eales, The Original JCBC Sweetheart and made up her court from other contestants.

1965:

Jane Hall was Miss JCBC, Crier Cutie of Week, on the Dean's List, and a professional model. Sharon Roesch was Senator, member Speaker's Bureau, Circlette, commentator for college's radio program, Secretary SGA, Phi Theta Kappa, President of Student National Education Association, and State 2nd Vice President of Student Florida Education Association.

Karen Dinnen was Crier Cutie of Week, sophomore, Liberal Arts, and on SGA social committee.

Terry Ann King was the Bishop's Carrol distinguished medal winner for charitable work and scholastic achievement, as well as a Biology major looking forward to a teaching career, and a Hollywood Memorial Hospital volunteer.

Ana Rosa Martinez was the Spanish Club President. Pam Edwards was the Assistant Editor of Silver Sands.

1966:

Ann Kirchberg was Crier Cutie, business major, from Long Beach State, and a legal secretary. On February 4, 1966 Sharon Ashmore was Crier Cutie and a physical education major. February 11, 1966 Cassie Silverthorn was Crier Cutie, secretary, and a pre-nursing major. February 18, 1966 Connie Sue Carett was Crier Cutie, oil painter, "Les Miserables" (French Club member), Phi Theta Kappan and an education major. February 25, 1966 Margie Obermeier was Crier Cutie and an airline stewardess. March 4, 1966 Vickie Schmidt was Crier Cutie, Social worker, and sociology major. Mrs. Marilyn B. Edmiston was on the President's List with 4.0 average. March 11, 1966, Dave Mathews was in the SGA, TKG and a trike race contestant. Chris Wigglesworth was Crier Cutie and a psychology major.

September 2, 1966

The Judy Hancock memorial was dedicated for her achievements by Jack Taylor, Acting President from the first contact at the Freshman Retreat where she inspired others with motivation and wit. Dean's List, freshman SGA senator, freshman class chairman, State Secretary to FJCSGA, Woman of the Year, Spanish Club member, Vice President of SGA and President of SGA proved she lived "a love of life and love for people".

Harriet Brooke, farm girl from Dania, cared for horses, had musical talents, was Miss Florida Queen for 1966 and finalist for Florida Miss World Pageant.

September 23, 1966

Doreen McGoldrick, sophomore, worked in workshop in "C" building started "Name the Lake "Contest.

October 7, 1966

Kay and John Robert Pavore, Gulf Stream Marathon sailors, graduated from Stranahan High School and majored in French and Biology.

October 28, 1966

Kenneth Perkins, former Navy Veteran, formed the Advocates, a student majority club, that considers SGA powerless figurehead and organized a 500 signature drive about dress code.

November 4, 1966

Janet Veins, JCBC freshman from Nova High School is History major going to University of Florida then a field in education, but now trains quarter horses.

November 18, 1966

Dr. Myron Blee, new JCBC President, quest of Tri-C(Community College Calling) interested in many things that concern students, from annoyance attack member of Office Of Emergency Planning to be in favor of new student dress code.

January 20, 1967

Leroy Schwab transferred from Georgia Tech who could be playing tennis as well as basketball

January 27, 1967

Tom Grimm from Stranahan High School is basketball forward averaging 10.1 points per game.

February 10, 1967

Frederick Bonnano is first JCBC student to die in Vietnam. Member of U.S. Army Special Forces who attended JCBC 1961 to 1962 after graduating from Pompano Beach High School planning to practice Veterinary Medicine. "Youth is the age remembered."

David Portes wins Grand Prize at Orlando and labeled Best Junior College Photographer receiving all three awards for sports, news and feature photography.

March 3, 1967

Thomas Shuttleworth, SGA President during the spring of 1964 was defeated for the GOP, district 89 House of Representatives.

Margi Kitzmilles is music teacher who is mad about jazz and loves to sing. Miss Hollywood in 1965, she is a model and plan to attend FAU.

Greg Fritzpatrick received Crier "Most Valuable Player" award. Greg graduated from Stranahan to be JCBC starting point guard with 15.7 scoring average.

March 17, 1967

Mickey Hart, Sociology Instructor, demonstrates backstroke on Mike Douglas show in a plug for swimming pool hall of fame. Hart's swim suit is only patented competition swimsuit in world was worn by Ms. Hart who holds state championship in Iowa and Montana. She also holds national record for women in small bore shooting. She also was a model in advertising before teaching at JCBC.

March 31, 1967

Golfer Hal Hutchinson record setting performance at University of Miami tournament with record low 68 leading JCBC over all other colleges with a new amateur record score.

April 1968

Charnell Aycook represented Sigma Tau Sigma and was crowned Miss JCBC at Spring Formal.

April 14, 1967

Baner Gibson, sophomore music major is a go go dancer at night earning $125 per week at Jellys on the 79th Street Causeway and graduated from MacArthur High School.

April 21, 1967

Diane Cordik, 1967 Miss JCBC, was crowned by 1966 queen Pam Edwards at Seville Hotel site of college prom with entertainment by Jay and the Americans.

November 1967

Security guard Paul Reed, who is a member of the Highway Patrol Auxiliary aided duck left behind when ducks flew north he adopted "Lucky" making the main lake her home who finally attracted, Poppa and they had 15 babies nicknamed "Crispo's students" so he feeds daily.

LaMonte Anderson, Art instructor at JCBC, visited "Expo 67" Canada's own World's Fair that cost $2.50 admission but was well planned from eating areas to displays to rest areas. Comparisons between different cultures continues ideas of what to show is interesting.

Ken Perkins, Deans' List every term, completed JCBC in 16 months instead of 2 years. Ken has served on committee to School Board on Bus controversy News Editor of Paladin, SAB member, Founder of Advocates campus political party, Founder of "Lambda Epsilon Pi, Dress Code petition, Coordinator of Boys Club volunteers, and a Political Science major going to FAU.

Dr. Myron Ashmore responsible for the activities of the Junior College of Broward County to operate smoothly and efficiently so he urged students and faculty to concentrate on instruction while Superintendent of Public Instruction so he would continue the legal aspects.

Jeff Brein is Director of the Campus radio show, news director of WMJR, staff reporter for the Paladin and Silver Sands contributors.

Nancy Davis, JCBC freshman, journalism major, Stranahan High School graduate plans on journalism career after Silver Sands writing.

Jay Steele is JCBC freshman Stranahan high school graduate, Silver Sands writer, and member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity and a student senator.

Sue Fei is freshman from Fort Pierce, writer for Silver Sands and will attend University of Florida next year.

Barbara Sacks is Silver Sands writer, journalism major, going to University of Florida to continue journalism career.

Jarvice Nowlin is freshman, Silver Sands staff, music major with goal of teaching music in elementary schools.

Edward Dempsey is aerospace writer for Silver Sands going to University of Florida to finish education in journalism.

Barb Salter is South Broward graduate, Silver Sands writer, Paladin staff and going to University of Florida.

July 1968

Mrs. Louise Buck, a very special person, has a deep empathy for students as the secretary to Dean of Students. She is constantly volunteering to help others.

Ben Clark, one of 1968 national champions in Forensics, BJC student, lives in integrated neighborhood, doesn't give advice to members of his race.

Don Nichols, Best Coach of the Year, coach of Broward fantastically successful forensics teams led by Bob Vandenberg and Irmgard Bocchino is proudest of victory at the Florida State University Invitational Tournament.

March 1969

Russ Moore is an education major, Pan Ku Editor, professional author.

Margaret Eactma is juvenile writer, Pan Ku staffer education major, FAU student, and interest in special education.

Mike Cortine is veteran ex-fighter, Pan Ku Prose Editor, and journalism major writer for Palm Beach paper.

Rich De Revere is a journalism major, Guardian columnist and now writer for Sun Sentinel.

May 8, 1970

Karen Pankopp is Miss Phoenix, architecture major, and going to University of Florida.

December 1970

Donald O. Schultz, California policeman, who was an award winner in New York, is a new instructor of Police Science. His master's degree forced resignation of 18 top administrators in New York for graft and corruption for fencing stolen goods.

Edith West is now head of Nursing Department was Director of Nursing at South Florida Hospital.

Richard Keigly, a native of Panama, is now BCC's Geology instructor.

Williard R. Kempton, friend, teacher and head of Modern Languages Department was a charter member of faculty was started at Naval Air Barracks.

John Boase maintains an informal attitude in his illustration classes in the Fine Arts Department.

December 8, 1972

Nancy Brandt graduate of Ft. Lauderdale High sponsored by Rotary Club of Pompano Beach is candidate for Miss Pompano Beach.

February 2, 1973

Frank Branca, psychology instructor at BCC, filed as candidate for Miramar City Council.

Dr. Hugh Adams, BCC President, was selected for a 3-year term on the American Council for Education.

February 9, 1973

Central Cager H.L. Coleman despite being 6'3" led State in rebounding.

February 16, 1973

Donald Schultz published his latest book "Police Unarmed Defense Tactics."

Phillippe Abitbol,19, BCC Central student from Haiti was killed in a Galt Ocean Mile car crash.

Bruce Kinder was the first BCC assistant Baseball coach was member of only Seahorse baseball team that went to the State tournament. Bruce then helped Florida Southern to a 3rd place National finish before moving to Montreal Export farm system.

Greg "the Fox" Samuels returned as new Seahorse basketball Coach after career at Florida State where he lost to UCLA in national championship.

March 9, 1973

Pricilla Lessard was BCC's nurse of the year and commended by Governor Ruben Askew.

John Drake Jr. was first student to receive pre-law scholarship to a police science major (First Minard Scholarship) as recommended by James McGowan, CJI Director.

March 16, 1973

Teacher Branca not in conflict with Miramar Councilman position.

Dr. George Young's mother Virginia breaks political sex barrier as Fort Lauderdale Mayor.

James Comes, Planetarium Director, creates popular Planetarium shows featuring Celestial shows that travel into past.

May 18, 1973

Jodi Blumberg named Miss BCC at Spring Luau, biology major, SGA Supreme Court Justice, SAB member, and semifinalist Miss Lauderdale.

April 23, 1973

Dr. George Young, Dean of Students at BCC, chosen to direct National Association of Student Personal Administrator for Professional Development and Standards.

April 27, 1973

Ron Mason was first student on North Campus to complete his degree in Business Administration.

June 1, 1973

Lester B. Trussler was first Registrar of College since 1960.

June 8, 1973

Kevin Deland appointed Silver Sands editor, wanted Silver Sands to be relevant and visually exciting.

September 23, 1973

Dean Catherine Dinnen entered 33rd year as an educator.

Roy Church, former Dean of Students of San Jose College, was appointed Assistant to President replacing returning Claude Predgen.

November 26, 1973

Kevin Deland, BCC's commercial art student, illustrator for Silver Sands, Pan Ku was killed enroute to photography work at local studios.

Ben Bockstege, chairman of BCC Faculty Senate presided over what he called "a lazy and lethargic institution".

December, 1973

Dr. Carl Crawford, Dean of Academic Affairs at North Campus, showed his African heritage with pride with collection of African sculpture and Haitian Art.

February, 1974

Dean Horace Hartsell, Executive Dean of North Campus, left BCC to become President of St. Francis Community College in Forrest County, Arkansas.

March 1, 1974

Leroy Wheat, Baseball Coach, was elected NJCAA Ball President at San Francisco Convention.

April, 1974

Betty Owen considered the extraordinary teacher believed in human liberation.

BCC Distinguished Dean Katherine Dinnen retired.

May 24, 1974

Debate Coach Don Nichols resigned his post after 8 years as head debate coach with a team that captured three national titles in Omaha, Nebraska.

June 7, 1974

Students Mark Mac Graw and Stan Weedon cycled across the US to raise money for M.S. in a bike ride from Hollywood, Florida to Hollywood, California.

September 13, 1974

Dr. Willis Holcombe succeeded Dr. Roy Church as President Adam's assistant as well as working as Public Relations Director.

September 18, 1974

Dr. Roy A. Church became the Academic Dean of BCCN which began his involvements in period of growth, innovation, and stress for North Campus.

October 7, 1974

Pre-med student Jeannie Casey established world record with 50 hour endurance record for "Guinness Book of Records" that earned over $1500 for foundation to provide needy kids with equipment.

November 21, 1974

Larcelous Edwards recognized for his caring for underprivileged and Blacks who need education was active in community groups: United People for Better Education sponsoring Black Expos, Who's Who in Florida, DJ at WCKO and WAXY, Campus Black Awareness Club, SPANS and College wide budgeting Board.

November 27, 1974

Class discussion on social moves under director of Dr. Lotz was controversial with Metropolitan Community Church that addressed prostitution, homosexuality and private rights.

SPANS education gap with Donald Cleveland's Student Program to Achieve New Spans that recruited disadvantage groups and were offered optional course credit.

January 23, 1975

Candy Robbins Downing, a recent BCC graduate, former Polaris staff member, FAU Journalism major and ran for Oakland Park City Council.

September 12, 1975

Donald Schultz, criminal justice instructor, tried again to unseat Broward sheriff Ed Stack.

Tom Ryan, Intramural Director accepted position of interim Director of Student Activities pending approval of Board of Trustees. Ryan to coordinate activities collegewide as well as being a volunteer history instructor who wanted to do things that students wanted to do.

September 24, 1975

BCC opened one door and closed another for ex New Yorker's search ended for freshman John Bertone, who survived fatal injury. John reads extensively, interested in biology and microscopy and wants to do medical research.

October 9, 1975

Harrison Freese, Detective with Ft. Lauderdale Police for 11 years, was lyricist, songwriter, quarterist and singer recorded "He Cares."

October 31, 1975

Ellen Chandler, Director of Cultural Affairs studied with June Taylor Dancers when she was 8 years of age. Full scholarship to study medicine, Masters and PH.D in English at University of Miami, as well as University of South Africa combining Literature and Philosophy.

November 1975

Mary Wallace from kite flying to Fine Arts shared a caring with all.

November 14, 1975

Police Science instructor Joe Hess is the world champion karate champion.

December 5, 1975

Vietnamese Student Kim Beii spoke 2 languages, degree in law, and 37 year old former commander in the South Vietnamese Navy, was taking basic courses at Central Campus, part time Farm Store Worker looked forward to job in accounting.

December 10, 1975

North Campus student Kimara March headed for Tallahassee to become the President of the Florida Junior and Community College Student Government Association.

Take charge professor BCC's HIV/AIDS Awareness Prevention Program founder, Dr. Janet Parke was presented a special recognition award at the World AIDS Day CARE Awards breakfast.

February 19, 1996

Don Sundquist, Central Campus radio/television and speech teacher Broadcasting Club advisor, BCC radio station advocate, Saint John's Christian Church choir member passed away of a massive coronary.

March 25, 1996

Georgia Foster, former BCC student founded the non-profit organization, THINK Life Inc. to help people with AIDS get proper housing.

George Spahn, physics professor-Central Newman Club Advisor, taught at BCC for 2 years and was a teaching Marianist brother for 33 years had been selected by the Catholic Archdiocese for the Henry Newmans Award for Excellence in Campus Ministries.

April 22, 1996

Jerry Elam bid farewell to The Observer as original advisor who brought the best out of his staff with 20 years of advising three different papers.

August 26, 1996

South Campus student Luis Albaladejo, a lifeguard at John Llyod Park in Dania, swam for South Broward High School and swam Pool Hall of Fame, will not pursue career due to skin cancer and lack of respect for lifeguards.

September 16,1996

BCC chose new Vice-President of Development Judith Bowen, former FSU South Florida Developmental Office, raising $12 Million for Scholarships.

Professor La Monte Anderson's art work accepted for annual North exhibition after being BCC's Art Department Head, gallery director, and active member of the Gold Coast Watercolor Society in South Florida coordinated student education trips from Europe to Latin America.

October 28, 1996

Dr. Daryl Miller, South Campus biology professor was given the 1996 Florida Progress of the Year award from the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

John Oriar, Coordinator of the North Campus English as a second language program was honored by a piano recital after his motorcycle accident death.

November 20, 1996

BCC's Vice-President for Development Dr. E. Ann McGee was chosen by the Seminole Community College Board out of over 100 applicants to be the President of that college.

Dr. George Young announced retirement following 27 years of service including student activities, student financial aid, counseling, advisement, athletics, disability services, and community service, programs according to college President Willis Holcombe.

September 16, 1997

College chose new Vice-President of Student Affairs Robert Cabello to replace retired George Young who held the position for 27 years. Cabello came from Western Illinois University with postdoctoral degrees at Harvard, law degree from Indiana University College of Law, Master's degree in counseling and college student personnel administration from Eastern Michigan University after his Bachelor's degree in general studies from the University of Michigan.

September 29, 1997

Central Provost Dr. Glen Rose retired after 33 years of service to the college after a variety of positions at BCC. The optimism and enthusiasm was seen on Central Campus and the surrounding community for programs like Adolescent Services and a housing project at Potter's Park. Rose was named Humanitarian of the Year in 1995 for his vision and commitment to BCC with the community.

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